

Ex-Service Man Killed By Auto

Automobile Driven By Orland Man Kills Ex-service Man While Trying to Pass Another Car

A fatal auto accident occurred on 143rd street west of Orland Park near the Wm. Junker farm Friday night when an automobile driven by Henry Krohn of Orland ran into two ex-service men from the Tribune convalescent camp near Orland Park.

Len Bochota, 3448 West 23rd street, Chicago, was killed and Joseph Wagner, 1108 North Christiana avenue, Chicago, was seriously injured when they were struck by Mr. Krohn's car while walking on the 143rd street pavement. According to the stories told, Mr. Krohn attempted to cut around another car being driven by a Mr. Crawford and in so doing did not see the men walking on the pavement.

Mr. Krohn has been placed under \$5,000 bond. The inquest was held at Oak Forest Saturday but was postponed to May 8th.

Both of the ex-service men were under medical treatment at the Tribune ex-service camp near Orland Park.

KILLS SELF WITH SHOT GUN

Raymond Weyer, 31 years old, committed suicide at 5 o'clock Monday morning by shooting himself thru the head with a shotgun, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weyer, five miles west of Orland Park in Homer township. An ex-soldier with a service record in the World war, Weyer had been despondent for unknown reasons during past weeks, according to his parents. After he had breakfast with his parents Monday morning, he went to his room. Upon hearing a gun shot, his mother went there and found him dead. He had held the shot gun between his knees, aimed at his head, and pulled the trigger.

He was a graduate of Lockport township high school and was a member of the Lockport American Legion and Modern Woodmen. Surviving him besides his parents he leaves one brother, George Weyer. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sonntag Funeral rooms, 415 Herkimer street in Joliet. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery near Palos.

Tinley Lions Plant 4,000 Trees

The Tinley Park Lions Club Tree Planting Committee are pleased to announce that their tree planting project has been a complete success.

Although the trees arrived unexpectedly about five days before hand, they were rapidly distributed at the Tinley Park Village Hall by Chief of Police Harry Utte to the various residents who called for them.

The trees arrived in good condition and they averaged considerable larger than what was expected. Everybody seemed to be pleased with them, as they were fine specimens of their kind. They, no doubt, have all been planted and on their way to a growth for the future beautification of this community.

There were 4500 trees received in all, of which 500 were for the Mokena Garden Club and the remaining 4000 for Tinley Park. Surely this vicinity can feel that it has planted its quota of trees or more than its share of the ten million trees which the American Tree Association's program calls for, in honor of the Two Hundredth Birthday of the Father of Our Country on Feb. 22, 1932. It is a record of which Tinley Park may well be proud, as the trees will be alive and growing and well established when the two hundredth anniversary is here. They will always be as a reminder of what co-operation can do among individuals, when they so will.

The Tinley Park Lions Club takes this occasion to express its greatest appreciation to the hearty response accorded to this project and the various representatives of the different organizations and churches who lent their advice and aid in executing this project and to the Tinley Park Times for the generous amount of publicity this paper accorded the undertaking. To one and all we say "Thank You".

Tinley Boy Scouts

The regular meeting of the Tinley Park Boy Scouts was held Friday, April 18, at the American Legion Community Hall at 7 o'clock. The prizes were given to the two boys having built the best bird houses. The winners were Gervis Klepper, 1st, a Boy Scout flashlight; Howard Mager, 2nd, a Boy Scout knife.

There was one visitor present in the Flying Eagle Patrol. Our next meeting will be held Friday, April 24th. Come on fellows, join the Scouts and have a good time!

Mokena Village Election Won And Lost by 3s

The hottest election in the history of Mokena, resulting in the polling of 360 votes and in making a decided dent in the old Village Party which has controlled Mokena village politics for many years. John C. Nielsen, candidate of the anti-sewer faction, defeated Harry F. Mall for re-election by three votes.

The sewer fight which has been going on for several months was the main issue of the campaign. Had the anti-sewer ticket won it would have meant the repeal of the sewer ordinance and the fight now going on against the sewer in the Will County court would have been dropped. As it now stands, the mayor and one alderman, Milton I. Krapp were elected by the anti sewer faction and two aldermen, Edward Martie and Richard Hensel were re-elected by the old guard, it means a continuation of the court fight and with the mayor pledged to oppose the sewer program, it looks like a long drawn out scrap.

The fight was red hot from early election morning until the close of the polls at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Both sides had a fleet of automobiles and the voters were brought from every nook and corner of the village to the polling place. The only ones who did not vote were several persons who were confined to their homes by illness and one man "forgot" to vote.

The result of the contest was as follows:

INDEPENDENT TICKET NO. 1
For Village President, Harry Mall 178; for Village Trustees, Edward Martie, 182; Richard Hensel, 179; John J. Balaz 172.

INDEPENDENT TICKET NO. 2
For Village President, John C. Nielsen 181; For Village Trustees, George F. Koeller, 178; William Semmler, 177; Milton I. Krapp 183.

A total of 166 straight votes were cast by the first ticket and 170 straight votes by the second ticket.

The newly elected and re-elected village officials will be inducted into office at the village hall next Wednesday night.

George Haass Elected Mayor of Frankfort

Frankfort had a hot village election Tuesday, which resulted in the defeat of George D. Letts for mayor. An exceptionally heavy vote was polled.

The Independent No. 1 ticket was the winner, with George F. Haass elected president of the village board of trustees.

The winning candidates were J. C. Weitendorf, Frank C. Luhring, Manson LaHue.

The returns were as follows:
INDEPENDENT NO. 1 Ticket
President, George F. Haass 203; for trustees, John C. Weitendorf 187; Frank C. Luhring 207; Conrad J. Oetter 146.

INDEPENDENT NO. 2 Ticket
President, George D. Letts 116; for trustees 105; Manson LaHue 163; Wesley R. Hollstein 129.

Celebrate Camp Fire Girl Founding

The Morning Star Camp Fire Girls of Mokena in company with their guardian, Miss Bertha Benson, attended the 19th birthday anniversary of the founding of the Camp Fire movement, last Friday evening in Orchestra Hall, Chicago. A fine program was rendered by the various Camp Fire Girls, and the Mokena group had a nice time. There will be a regular meeting of the girls in the Mokena Public School, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Benson presented a silver loving cup to Gertrude Sippel with her name engraved thereon, as a prize for having earned the most honor beads.

Band Concert at Orland Park May 8th

Tickets are now on sale for the Band Concert to be given by the Orland Park Band under the direction of Mr. DeRobertis at the Orland Park M. E. church Friday, Evening, May 8th at 8:30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. The other concert they presented was such a success that we know you will enjoy this one.

Lands 1000 in Advertising

The News-Bulletin has been given advertising contracts totaling 1,000 inches of space by the Conoco Oil Company and the Ford Motor Co.

Editor Appointed A Member of Legislative Committee

Editor Wm. Semmler has been appointed a member of the Legislative Committee of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce.

Wm. Mohr Elected Mayor of Tinley Park

Tinley Park voters took an intensive interest in their village election Tuesday as evidenced by the fact that 480 votes were cast.

Wm. Mohr was elected president of the village board and Chris Mager, Frank Hoar and Frank Maneke were elected village trustees. The complete returns are as follows:

For president, Wm. Mohr, 283; August Habenicht 195.

For village trustees, Chris Mager 333; Frank Hoar 349; Frank Maneke 225; Irvin Bettenhausen 209; Henry Klepper 198.

These candidates were elected on a by petition ticket.

Tinley Park Legion Notes

At the last meeting of the Post it was our painful duty to accept the resignation of our hard-working Junior Vice-Commander, Paul Griswold who is moving to Harvey. The Post has suffered a loss that will be felt for a long time and Harvey Legion Post is certainly getting a break because Paul has Legion work for his breakfast, dinner and supper and then thinks about it in his sleep. Well, we wish you luck Paul, and may we see you often as a visitor at our meetings.

Comrade Leonard Nylander was elected Junior Vice-Commander to succeed Comrade Griswold. Comrade Nylander is athletic officer of the Post at the present time and is also a member of the Americanism Committee of which Comrade Griswold was chairman so his new duties will not be entirely new to him. Our Past Commander Frank Hoar was elected alderman of the village last Tuesday and if he is only half as good an alderman as he is a Legionnaire, he will be good enough.

All members of the Post are requested to meet at the schoolhouse at two o'clock Sunday afternoon to take part in the tree dedicating program. Wear your Legion cap and the color guard will be in uniform.

Tinley To Put on Tree Dedication Program Sunday

As the tree planting event is of no small consequence, the Tinley Park Lions Club Tree Planting Committee think it is fitting that it should be celebrated by a dedication exercise, so plans are being made for this on Sunday April 26th at 3 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. The program will be somewhat as follows:

All of the various organizations and churches and schools are invited to meet at the public school grounds at 2 p. m. A parade will form there headed by the American Legion of Tinley Park and the Bell Post American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and a march to the public square at the railroad station will be made.

There the American Legion assisted by the Boy Scouts will raise the flag and conduct its attendant ceremony. This to be followed by invocation by the Rev. Albert Budenhagen of the Zion Lutheran church, Tinley Park.

Song "America" by entire assemblage led by the Ladies Community Chorus.

Recitation.
Song by Ladies Chorus.

Introductory remarks by the Chairman.

Introduction of the speaker of the day, Hon. Judge A. I. Zeller of Chicago Heights.

Song by Ladies Chorus.
Introduction by Dr. G. J. Raligh of Chicago.

Lions Club Song.
Lions Club Root.
Taps.

To Give Piano Recital

The pupils of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper of Orland Park will give a piano recital Wednesday evening, April 29, 1931 at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time at the Orland Park M. E. church.

Those taking part are: Owen and Clarence Creer, Jeanette Cooper, Marion Taylor, Irene Blough, Lucille Cooper, Harold Helenhouse, Margaret Eberling, Margaret Cooper, Irene Bush, Irene and LaVerne Murphy, Jackie Schussler, Floyd Cooper.

Selections will also be given by the male quartette, Messrs. Jake Kramer, Ellsworth Wood under the direction of Mrs. George Gee, Jr. Violin solo by Royal Glahn and saxophone solo by Merrill Cooper.

Many Attend Church Wedding of Mokena Girl

A quiet, but beautiful wedding took place Saturday afternoon April 18th in the Mokena Methodist church, when Dolly, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hensel was united in marriage with Paul Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Myers of Flossmoor, Ill.

It has been many years since this little village church has resounded to the echoes of the wedding bells, but it looked beautiful in its new trimmings, especially for this occasion, of flowers, ferns and palms.

Promptly at the appointed hour, two o'clock, to the soft strains of Loehring wedding march played on the piano by Miss Isabelle Boyd of Joliet, the bridal party entered. The Rev. Harold Sandall, pastor of the church, preceded and took his place at the altar and was followed by the groom who was attended by his brother Wilbur of Flossmoor and Richard Kohl of Mokena. Next came the two bride's maids, Miss Ethel Sorensen of Mokena, gowned in light yellow net, with picture hat to match and Miss Edna Newell also of Mokena, gowned in light green net with picture hat to match. They each carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bride, who was lovely in a white satin gown, a long tulle veil, caught up in cap effect by orange blossoms, and carrying an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley, entered on the arm of her father who gave her away in marriage.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Harold Sandall, using the service, Mrs. Carl Hirsch of Mokena sang, "O, Promise Me" and "Because".

A reception and luncheon was held at home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony to which the immediate families were present. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Gross and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lehl of Chicago, sisters of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. I. Myers and son Wilbur and the former's mother, Mrs. Myers, of Flossmoor, Ill.

The young couple left at once by motor for a trip thru Kentucky and will be at home to their friends about May 1st in the Chicago Telephone Co., office building, Mokena, where Mrs. Myers will be the local manager.

Mrs. Myers is a popular young lady of Mokena. Mr. Myers is employed in the office of the Public Service Co., at Joliet. The well wishes of their many friends are extended to them.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS IN ORLAND PARK

At the last village meeting there were several complaints about so many dogs running around the town so the following notice was to be posted:

NOTICE is hereby given, that all dogs are to be muzzled or put on a leash immediately, or otherwise steps will be taken to declare them a nuisance and further steps will be taken to remove the trouble.

H. ADELE COOPER,
Village Clerk.

8th Graders Guests of Orland High

On Tuesday afternoon the Orland Park High School entertained all 8th grade scholars from surrounding schools at a get-acquainted party at the Orland High School Auditorium. This was a freshmen and sophomore get acquainted party for next year's High School under the direction of Mr. Woods, the principal.

Games were played and a campfire and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Smith of Chicago showed an interesting movie on teeth in the afternoon.

Orland School Board Elects Officers

The Orland Park school board met and organized on Friday night. The following officers were elected: President, H. Adele Cooper, Clerk, James E. Creer.

Tinley P. O. To Go On New Time

The Tinley Park post office goes on daylight saving time next Monday morning and the hours in which it will be open is from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., and on Saturday afternoons the office will close at 5:30 p. m. All on daylight saving time.

Daylight Saving Time In Effect Sunday

Commencing Sunday, April 26th daylight saving time goes into effect so do not forget to set your timepieces one hour ahead.

All of Will County remains on the old time.

Mayor Ralph Jennings Swept Back Into Office At Orland

That the people of Orland Park believed in a policy of economy and efficiency and improvements was manifested by the re-election of President Ralph Jennings and trustee Edgar Cooper and election of Harry Heiting and Herman Uthe, whose platform was to further the policies established during the past 3 years.

Mayor Jennings in an interview said: "We are all appreciative of the confidence placed in us by the voters of Orland Park and shall do everything in our power to try to merit that confidence."

The trustees elect made this statement: "With the co-operation of the people we shall continue to pursue the same policy of efficiency, economy and public improvements as in the past."

Mayor Ralph W. Jennings and his entire ticket were swept back into office in a landslide vote at Orland Park at Tuesday's election.

There was much activity on the part of both sides and cars were on the go all day bringing in every voter that could be had. Over 300 votes were cast, which is a record vote for Orland Park. The returns were as follows:

PEOPLES TICKET
For Village President, Ralph W. Jennings 184; for village trustees Harry B. Heiting 188; Herman C. Uthe 187; Edgar H. Cooper 194.

CITIZENS TICKET
For village president, Dr. W. R. Schussler 118; for village trustees, George M. Yunker 100; George Cox 124; Louis M. Arnold 94.

Frankfort Couple Married 50 Years

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sippel of Frankfort, was held Friday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fink in Frankfort. A six o'clock dinner was served. The dining room was decorated in gold and white. The Rev. G. S. Gerhold, pastor of St. Peter Evangelical church, Frankfort, gave an appropriate talk.

Conrad Sippel, son of Martin Sippel, was born in 1857 in Frankfort township. He was united in marriage with Miss Margaret Weber, daughter of Michael Weber of Mokena, in 1881. She was born in 1862.

To this union seven children were born, of which three are living. They are Mrs. Christ Fink, of Frankfort; Mrs. E. H. Koerner and Mrs. Wilbur Meyers of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Sippel lived in Green Garden, where Mr. Sippel was a member of the school board and also road commissioner for several terms. In 1894 they moved to Frankfort. He retired from the implement business several years ago. Mr. Sippel also served several years as alderman in Frankfort. He is the third of his family to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

It was a beautiful sight, when "Old Glory" was slowly raised to the top of the flag-pole and all the Boy Scouts and their Scout master stood at attention.

All those present joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. R. J. Hug's words of welcome were: "Ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys: It is my pleasure to greet you. We are gathered here today to (continued on back page)

Tinley Triangle Play Goes Over Big

The big attraction in Tinley Park the past week was the play "It Happened in Hollywood" as presented last Thursday and Friday nights at the Saenger hall by the Tinley Park Triangle Club. The young folks put in a lot of hard work and each and every one took their parts most wonderfully and they certainly are to be complimented for their superb production. The gentlemen who coached them also deserve commendation for their excellent work.

There is only one regrettable thing and that is that not every seat was taken. These young folks should be encouraged by the public. The Triangle club members certainly deserve much praise and compliments for their entertainments.

Following is the cast of "It Happened in Hollywood":

Jarvis Stanley Mager
Messenger Tom Robinson
Tom Garrity Benjamin Argyle
Alan Tremayne Walter Goebel
Josie Pennbrooke Ruth Funk
Princess Dolores Mildred Nielsen
Phyllis Duganne Dorothy Goebel
Bert Allen Brueggmann
Doreen Downing Alma Siensen
Dolly O'Connor Erna Schanz
Mrs. Pembroke Stella Gotham
Sir Humphrey Edwin Hug

Frankfort To Hold Opening Dance

The first dance of this season is to be held at the Frankfort Grove on route 51 half a mile north of Frankfort, Saturday night May 2nd. The music is to be furnished by Leu Mork and his buccaneers.

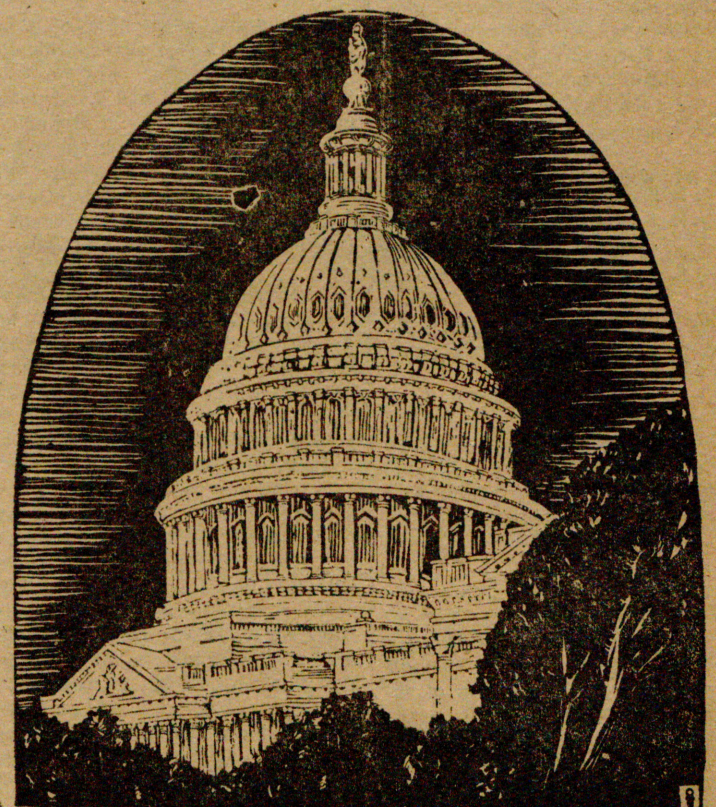
Tinley Garden Notes

A very eventful program took place in the Village Park Saturday April 18, at 3 P. M., as follows:

Raising the flag, Boy Scouts; "To the Flag", Burton Wade; Star Spangled Banner, All; Address of welcome, Mrs. R. J. Hug; Salute and pledge of allegiance to the flag, Boy Scouts, Homer Snodgrass Scout master; Tree planting song, Junior Buds; Presentation of tree, Edna Goebel; Dedication, Shirley Anderson; "Roots take firm hold", address, Genevieve Oulman, Niagara Girls Club president; Prayer, Kathryn Hirsch; Story, "Two Trees" Mrs. Trudie Swisher; Poem, "Trees" Fern Fulton; Benediction, Rev. Theo. Loeppert.

It was a beautiful sight, when "Old Glory" was slowly raised to the top of the flag-pole and all the Boy Scouts and their Scout master stood at attention.

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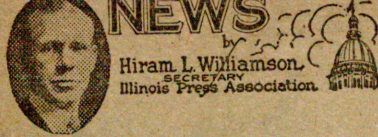
Guaranteed Safety

As the capitol is a symbol of the strength of our country—so is the Orland Park State Bank a symbol of security for your money. This bank is a safe place to have a friendly place to bank, and a convenient place to come. Make it your habit of saving at this Bank every week. We cordially invite you.

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND PARK 61

STATE CAPITOL NEWS



Senator Simon E. Lantz' state income tax bills have been advanced to third reading in the senate.

On recommendation of United States Senator Otis F. Glenn, former State Senator Clarence F. Buck, Monmouth, was given a recess appointment as collector of internal revenue for the northern district of Illinois by President Hoover, April 4.

Representatives of the National Swine Growers' association had a conference Tuesday April 7, with state fair officials to plan details for this year's national swine show to be held in conjunction with the Illinois state fair.

Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, in his latest weekly report, shows that there were 196 fewer cases of epidemic diseases than during the previous week. Scarlet fever and measles are the only two diseases prevalent in epidemic form in the state.

Appropriating \$15,650 to the department of labor, to create a division of Evanston free employment office for the biennium ending July 1, 1933, is the purport of Senate Bill 439 introduced by Senator James J. Barbour.

Since its creation several years ago, the archives division of Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office has indexed and filed over ten million legal and historical records of the State of Illinois and its various counties. The purposes and accomplishments of the division are recorded in a publication recently printed entitled "The Archives of the Illinois State Library." One of the oldest documents in the archives is the proclamation of Governor Morrison establishing the counties of Randolph and St. Clair in 1861.

In honor of Illinois' most famous soldier, the state is preparing to establish the Grant Homestead State park in Galena around the home which was presented to Gen. U. S. Grant after the Civil war. The residence has been proffered to the state by the city of Galena and has been accepted. The park will be of irregular shape covering an area of several blocks.

A flower show of increased proportions and of greater value than ever before is anticipated for this year at the state fair. This exhibit will be held in the north wing of the Governor Emmerison building, now in course of construction. So that professional and amateur florists may arrange their growing schedules for this season to have blossoms ready to compete for prizes August 22 to 29, the state fair management has announced its plans to modernize the premium offerings.

On April 14 United States Senators Otis F. Glenn and James Hamilton Lewis, together with other members of the Illinois congressional delegation will come to Springfield to express their views on proposed changes in the congressional districts of the state. The convening of this meeting was planned by the house and senate.

Senate Bill 453 introduced by Senator Peter P. Kilminski, Chicago, amends the House of Correction act and raises employees' pension fund from 2 to 4 per cent but not to exceed 84 a month, permits setting aside a sum from gross receipts other than appropriations to bring sum available up to expenditures of preceding year, rules out future employees who are more than thirty-five at time of employment, returns full amount of payments (now half) to discharged or resigned employee, plus interest at 4 per cent, and makes numerous other changes.

Contracts for salvaging and widening 54.77 miles of pavement have been let by the division of highways. Director H. H. Cleveland has explained that this work is being undertaken at this time because of Governor Emmerison's desire that the state do its utmost in reducing unemployment. He says further: "Using brick in this road salvaging work will enable some plants to resume operation. The value of this as a measure to relieve unemployment is easily understandable when one realizes that 70 per cent of the cost of brick is paid out in wages for labor."

The bill which provides for a free gate at the Illinois state fair was reported out for passage by a 22 to 4 vote in the house agriculture committee. Stuart E. Pierson, director of agriculture, states that this bill means that educational exhibits can be viewed without cost, while admission will be charged to places of entertainment.

A bill giving boards of supervisors power to fix salaries of the county judges has been introduced by Representative Solomon P. Roderick, Chicago.

Within a few days a field staff made up of a physician, a sanitary engineer and three sanitary inspectors will begin to function in a warfare on malaria and mosquitoes in southern Illinois, as declared by the state department of public health and final arrangements made by Dr. Andy Hall, state health director.

Senator Epler C. Mills, Virginia, has introduced S. B. 451 increasing the salaries of judges in the cities having a population of 5,000 and not exceeding 8,000 inhabitants from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Estimated on the basis of statistics of the first ten months of the year, 1930 had 5,735 deaths from accidents in the state of Illinois, a decline of 224 below the 1929 figure. Deaths from automobile accidents led the list, with falls next, followed by drownings, burns, railroads, hot weather, accidental explosion of firearms and mines and quarries in order.

Subjects relating to probation were discussed at the seventeenth annual conference of the Illinois Probation Officers' association in Galesburg, April 6 and 7. Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, chief state probation officer, Miss Edna Zimmerman, state superintendent of child welfare, and her assistant, Miss Louise Knaake, were in attendance.

House Bill 771, introduced by Representative Fred Bestold, Lacon, gives cities, villages and incorporated towns power to control traffic therein and to designate boulevards, through streets and preferential streets. However, cities, villages or incorporated towns having a population of 7,500 or less have no power to regulate traffic upon or crossing streets or boulevards which are state highway or parts thereof.

The state of Illinois acted to bar alfalfa weevil when Gov. Louis L. Emmerison issued a proclamation restricting shipments of alfalfa and other hay, straw and alfalfa meal into this state from Utah and certain sections of Idaho, California, Colorado, Oregon and Wyoming.

Revision of the election laws of Illinois and amending the city election act to meet objections, are recommended in a report of the Illinois commission on revision of election laws, composed of Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, Chicago, chairman; Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Chicago, and Judge James Baldwin, Decatur. The report, which was presented to Gov. Louis L. Emmerison and the general assembly, discussed all phases of election laws and was referred to the elections committee of the two branches. Bills conforming with the report were presented to the assembly by the chairmen, Senator Richard J. Barr, of Joliet, and Representative Frederick W. Rennick, of Buda.

Based upon observations and experience of the state division of insurance, a number of corrective measures pertaining to all branches and activities of insurance have been introduced for the consideration of the Fifty-seventh general assembly. Each bill contemplates a reflection of the best interests and judgment of those who are charged with the administration of the insurance laws of this state and is said to preclude the element of prejudice or a miscarriage of justice to the insurable interest, as well as the insurance carriers of this state. William G. Thion, Chicago, chairman of the insurance committee of the house, introduced the bills and these were referred to the committee on insurance.

The bill of Senator John R. Hamilton, of Mattoon, adding to the act in regard to administration of trusts by trust companies has passed second reading in the senate. It provides that whenever any corporation, which has been appointed or nominated trustee executor, or which is acting in any other fiduciary capacity, is merged with any other corporation authorized to accept and execute trusts, the corporation with which it is consolidated shall be deemed appointed trustee, executor or to serve as fiduciary.

The annual convention of the Illinois Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will be held at Springfield, May 6 and 7. Among the speakers are Drs. S. V. Robuck, Chicago, George M. Laughlin, president of the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery, and George J. Conley, president of the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Removing from agency and loan corporations the right to deal in bonds, notes and securities, and permitting such corporations to include as part of their object the purpose of real estate improvements, is the object of S. B. 410 introduced by Senator Richard J. Barr, of Joliet.

Buildings for a new town in Sangamon county will be erected as a part of the operative plan of the Panhandle Illinois Pipeline company. Twenty acres of land located one mile east of Glenarm on state route 126 will be used as headquarters for activities of the pipeline concern in directing construction work and will afterwards become one of the units of the pumping system which will convey natural gas from the fields near Amarillo, Texas, to Indianapolis.

Senator Martin R. Carlson, of Moline, has introduced a bill in the senate increasing the number of highway police that the department of public works and buildings may appoint from 300 to 350.

A bill introduced by Representative Michael Fahy, Toluca, authorizing cities to regulate and inspect electric appliances and order them adjusted if they interfere with radio reception, was referred to a municipality subcommittee. This bill does not apply to Chicago.

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 26
2:30 p. m. Swift Garden Party.
3:00 p. m. Dave Grier Hour.
4:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Program.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater-Kent Radio Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
6:00 p. m. Winghammer Radio Hour.
7:30 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour.
10:15 p. m. Heel Hugger Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
2:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m. Sweethearts of the Air.
7:00 p. m. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
8:00 p. m. Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
9:00 p. m. Arabesque.
9:30 p. m. Graham-Paige Hour.
10:15 p. m. Radio House of the Orkan.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 27
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:00 a. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Libby, McNeill and Libby.
7:15 p. m. Pennzill Pete.
7:30 p. m. A & P Cypreses.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Program.
9:00 p. m. Adven. of Sherlock Holmes.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 a. m. A & P Program.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:00 p. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m. E. J. Connelley.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Anheuser Busch Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
8:30 p. m. The Three Bakers.
9:00 p. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 28
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:00 a. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Rinsio Talkie.
4:00 p. m. M. J. Connelley.
7:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
8:00 p. m. McKesson Musical Mag.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettie and Her Friends.
9:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 a. m. Blue Valley Home Read.
9:00 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:00 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Tony's Soap Book.
9:15 a. m. Pertussin Playboys.
11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
4:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
8:30 p. m. Philo Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 p. m. Blue Ribbon Mail Jester.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—April 29
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
5:45 p. m. Boswell Mom—Mme. Alda.
7:00 p. m. Listerine Program.
7:30 p. m. Mobile Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
9:15 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
4:30 p. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:30 p. m. The Quaker Early Birds.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Concerts Corp.
3:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:15 a. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Rinsio Talkie.
4:00 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. The Fleishman Hour.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
8:00 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
9:00 a. m. Libby, McNeill and Libby.
9:15 a. m. Beatrice Mable.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:00 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:30 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:45 a. m. Peter Pan Forecasts.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
6:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
7:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story.
10:00 p. m. The Lutheran Hour.
11:00 p. m. Babal's Bernice's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 1
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:45 p. m. Benjamin Moore Triangles.
5:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. City Service Concert.
7:30 p. m. Clicquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Eastman Kodak.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
9:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
12:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
7:00 p. m. Nestle Program.
7:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:30 p. m. Time, Fortune Magazine.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 2
8:00 a. m. Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 a. m. The Campbell Program.
9:15 a. m. Procter and Gamble.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:30 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
5:45 p. m. Webster Program.
7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:15 a. m. Chats—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 a. m. Vermont Lumberjacks.
9:45 a. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
4:45 p. m. Junior Detectives.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. New World Salon Orch.
12:15 p. m. Nat. Democratic Forum.
3:30 p. m. Saturday Syncretism.
4:00 p. m. Ann Lee of the Organ.
8:00 p. m. Fred Husing's Sportsants.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest, L. Thomas.
8:45 p. m. Alexander Woolcott.
9:00 p. m. Radio House of the Orkan.
11:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. G. Lombardo—Roy. Canad.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 26

HOW TO PRAY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 18:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass that, as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Pray.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Pray.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is True Prayer?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why Pray?

I. "Men Ought Always to Pray" (v. 1).

Prayer is absolutely necessary to the spiritual life. It is to the spiritual like what breathing is to the physical life. Men ought to pray under every variety of circumstances—in times of sorrow and burdens for strength to endure, in times of joy and success for grace to behave aright. Prayer ought to be persisted in even when the answer is not immediately seen. "All men pray at times." To the Christian alone belongs faith-filled and persistent prayer.

II. The Urgent Prayer of a Widow (vv. 2-8).

The picture here is of a helpless widow who was being cheated out of her property rights, coming to a goddess judge for redress. Her only means of getting help was to prove the justice of her claim by her persistence. Even this did not gain access to his heart for he feared not God nor regarded man. He complied with her request to get rid of her. The point here is not that God is like this unjust judge, that he can be teased into compliance, but rather the teaching is by contrast. If such action can be secured on the part of a goddess judge by persistence, how much surer will the help of God be given to his elect who cry unto him day and night. The helpless widow pictures the church in this age suffering the deprivation of her rights. It is not the church praying for vengeance upon her enemies, but suing for the possession of her rights by virtue of her covenant relation in Christ. The inheritance of the church will be actualized at the coming of Christ. This is why the truth concerning the coming of Christ is so vital to Christianity, and why so disastrous consequences follow the loss of this blessed hope. Every prayer offered by the church will surely be answered. The apparent delay in the vindication of the church may dishearten some and cause others to mock (II Peter 3:4). Jesus' question should be a solemn warning against allowing apparent delay of the coming of the Lord to crowd out our praying. Though many may give up, we should be assured that genuine faith will abide and that the divine promise concerning the coming of Christ shall be fulfilled.

III. The Prayer of the Proud Pharisee (vv. 9-12).

1. He took a striking attitude (v. 11).

The Jewish custom was to stand while praying, but the word "stood" implies the assumption of an ostentatious position. He was self-righteous and trusted in himself.

2. He prayed with himself (vv. 11, 12).

He used the name of God, but it was really a soliloquy. He pretended to be thanking God when he was really complimenting himself—rehearsing his own goodness. His whole thought centered in himself. He congratulated himself for his morality (v. 11). He thanked God that he was not as other men are, such as extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as the publican who was standing afar off. One who has been kept from these gross sins ought to be grateful to God but should not set himself above his fellow men because of it. He congratulated himself for his religious merits (v. 12). He fasted twice a week and gave tithes of all he possessed. He thus informed God that he did more than what was required, implying that God was under obligation to him.

IV. The Prayer of the Humble Publican (v. 13).

In contrast with this supposed saint stood the publican, whose shame kept him from even looking up to heaven, beating upon his breast as a sign of anguish of soul and crying out to God to be merciful to him, a sinner.

V. Christ's Testimony (v. 14).

Christ declared that the publican went away justified rather than the Pharisee. The one great and urgent need on the part of men is the confession of sin and a willingness to cry unto God for mercy.

The Ear of God

A friend of any kind and to any extent or degree is something in this cold and lonely world, but to have a friend who has the ear of God, and who fills God's ear from time to time with our name and our cause, Oh, who shall find such a friend in me!—Alexander Whyte.

Trusting in God

Surely it is a poor creed that will only allow us to trust in God for ourselves.—George MacDonald.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Everyone now believes that there is in a man an animating, ruling characteristic essence, or spirit, which is himself. This spirit, dull or bright, petty or grand, pure or foul, looks out of the eyes, sounds in the voice, and appears in the manners of each individual. It is what we call personality.—Charles W. Elliot.

CULINARY SUGGESTIONS

The following may be found helpful to many young housewives:

No woman who practices trading at the fancy grocer's or the delicatessen can call herself a thrifty housewife. We have too many of these stores supplying

food that should be prepared at home at half the expense. Any woman with the strength to walk to a store and shop should be ashamed if she be equipped with a stove and kitchen of her own. In the large cities there is a reason for these markets and they are of course a great convenience for those able to pay for the delicacies which the stores prepare and sell. We had enough instruction during the late war to use up every bit of food advantageously; but it is needful that this knowledge be passed along each year to those young housekeepers who still are in need of it.

Simple things, nicely served, are most enjoyed. Frills may entertain, but the average person likes good, well-cooked and seasoned food, hot or cold plates if it should be hot and cold if it should be cold.

Coffee and most fruit stains are removed by pouring boiling water through the cloth at an elevation to give it force when falling. However, if cream is present, that must be removed with cold water and soap. With material which cannot be treated with boiling water, rub the stain gently with glycerine, rinse in warm water and press on the wrong side.

In making toast remember that quickly made toast browned on the outside has driven all the moisture into the center and has made the crumb soft and not good for those who have indigestion. A dry crisp piece of toast is made by first heating the bread very hot in the oven, then toasting quickly. It browns more evenly and is much more digestible.

Neenie Maxwell

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Has No Scientific Basis

There is no known scientific basis for the popular belief that underground water, oil, mineral deposits or hidden treasures can be located by means of a forked twig carried over the surface in a certain manner, says Pathfinder Magazine. But the faith of certain people is not diminished. The belief is probably a relic of ancient methods of divination. Early in the fifteenth century miners in the Harz mountains of Germany prospected with hazel twigs, and this practice, which was introduced among the Cornish miners in the time of Queen Elizabeth, later was adopted as a means for finding veins of underground water.

Use of Window Glass

Glass was once common in the houses of the well-to-do; then it seems to have been forgotten. The Romans had it and the Romanized Britons must have had it after them. Window glass has been discovered in the ruins of a Roman villa in Kent, having lain buried and unknown for perhaps 1,500 years in a windowless land.—London Mail.

Acid-Forming Foods

The foods which contain benzoic acid are, namely, plums, prunes and cranberries. They are acid-forming because benzoic acid is not oxidized or broken down in the process of digestion. Other fruits, even though they taste acid, are not acid-forming in the blood because their acid content is oxidized.

About Sweatbands

The best sweatbands for hats are cut from goatskin. The purpose of the band is not to absorb perspiration but to keep it from reaching or discoloring the body of the hat and its trimmings. In the cheaper grades of hats old cloth sometimes is substituted for a leather sweatband.

One Kind of Efficiency

An efficiency expert strikes us as the kind of fellow who, before trying to put a large lump of coal in the furnace, would carefully measure it to see whether it would go through the door.—Louisville Times.

"Universal" Language

Esperanto is an international language invented by Doctor Zamenhof, an oculist of Warsaw, in 1887. It has no irregular inflections, and the most common stems or roots of the different languages are used as the basis.

Color in the Atmosphere

We see the sun as yellow; but if you could rise clear beyond the envelope of gas which we call our atmosphere, the sky would be black and the sun bright blue.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels. That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Avoid Contrasts
Q—What color is best for a bride?
A—Matter of taste. Better get a white one.

WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE PENALTY

for wearing this gag of unselfishness or silly pride. Profuse or suppressed menstruation should never be considered necessary. Painful periods are Nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Failure to heed and correct the first painful symptoms usually leads to chronic conditions with sometimes fearful consequences. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is for women's own peculiar ailments and can be obtained at any drug store. Every package contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for FREE medical advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package.

Government's Defender

The Department of Justice defends the government in all suits brought against it.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, oven-dried under the Conable process which insures maximum strength. Used by County Agents in most rat-killing campaigns. Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All drug stores, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Direct dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

GET PAID WEEKLY. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock returned grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 20 years. McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Wis.

AVOID INFECTION

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Jury Call

"Are you prejudiced, sir?"
"Yes, your honor; the plaintiff sold me oil stock."

Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

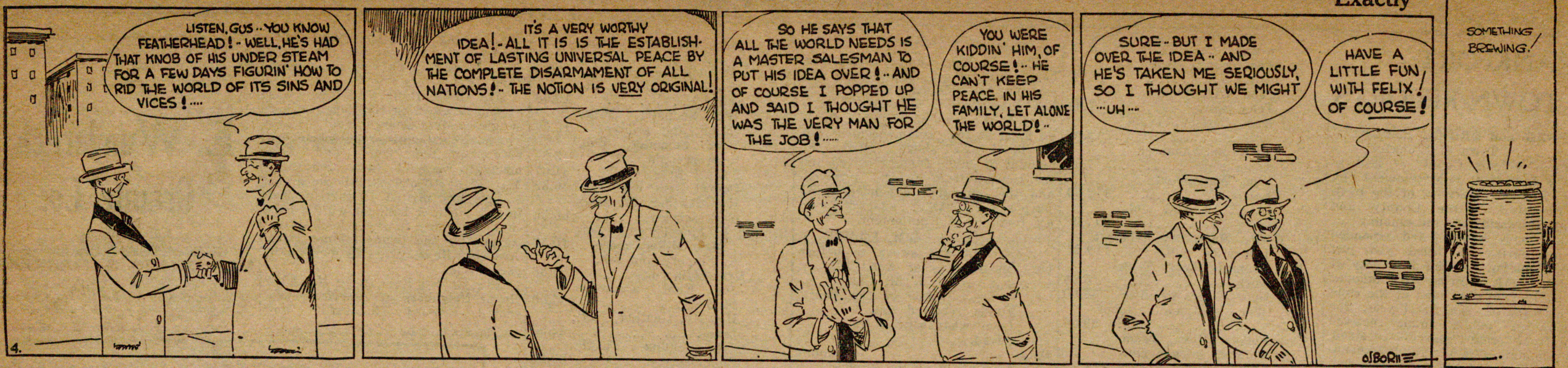
To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year-old" at night, you must relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion—gas pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest food, and gain strength and weight. No mineral drugs; only roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines. Less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

THE FEATHERHEADS

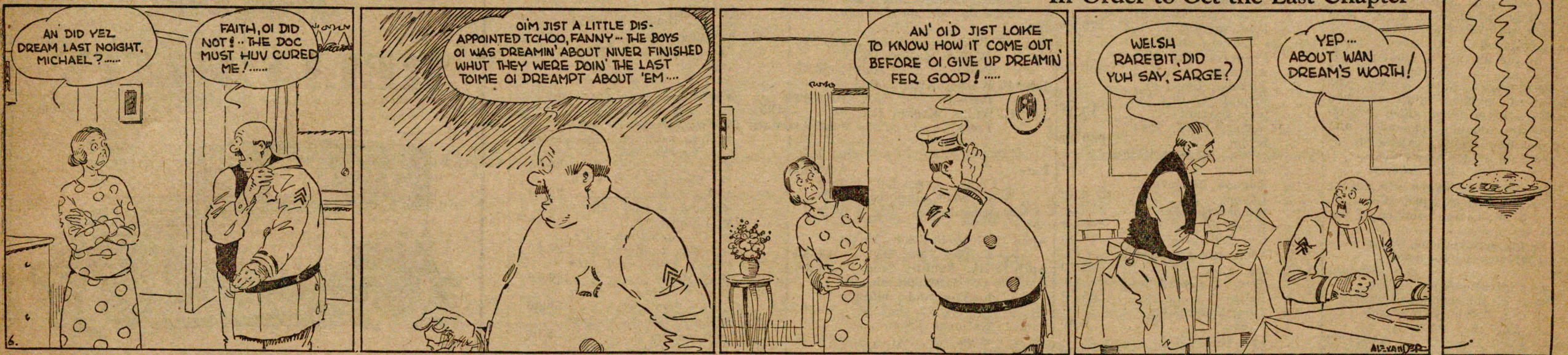
By Osborne
(© By Western Newspaper Union)



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© By Western Newspaper Union)

In Order to Get the Last Chapter



Along the Concrete

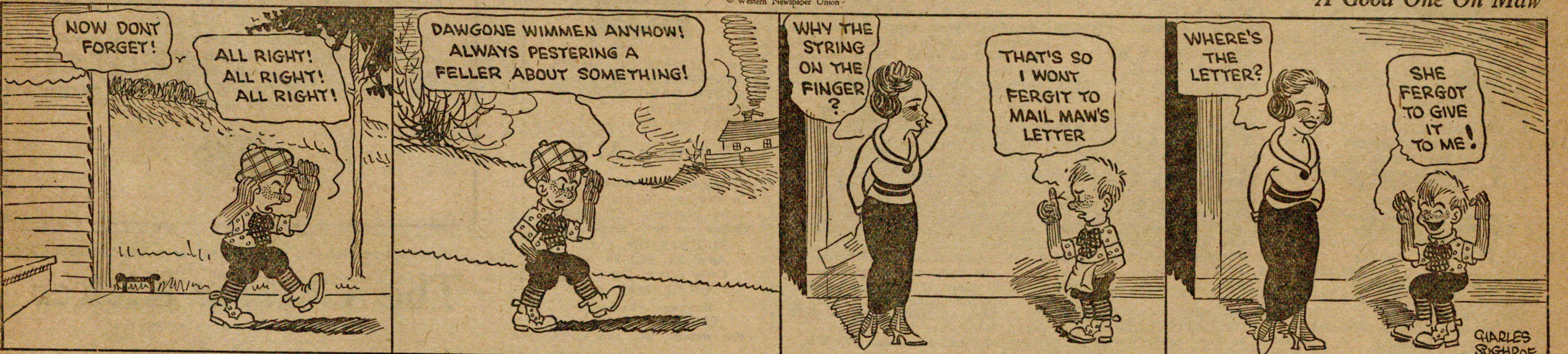
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

A Good One On Maw



The Clancy Kids

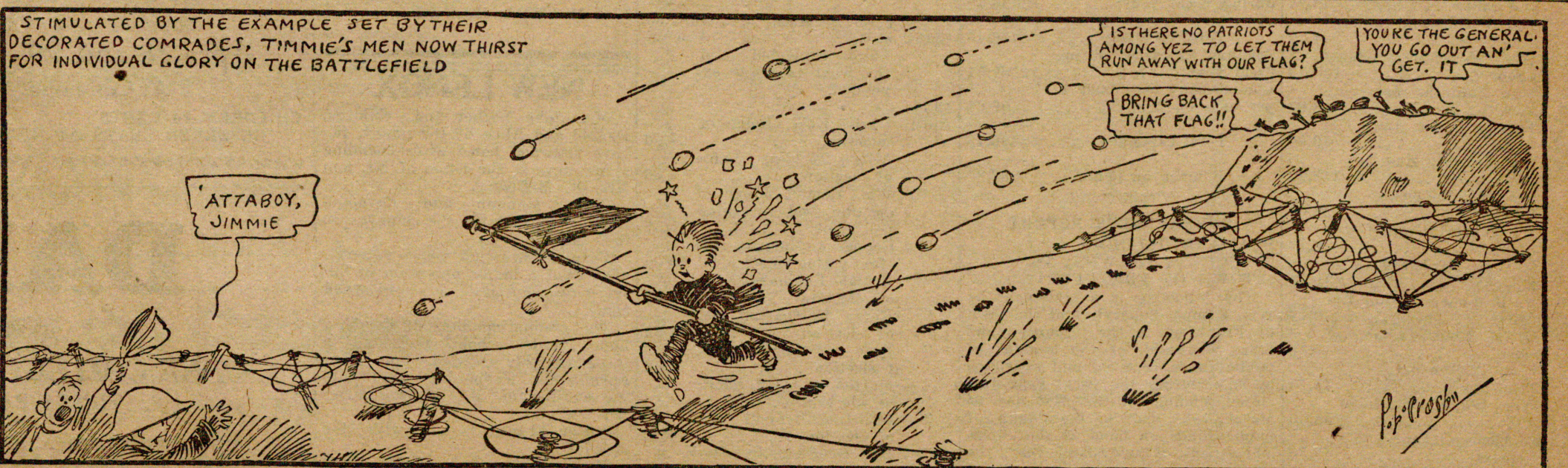
Through Shot and Shell



By PERCY L. CROSBY

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STIMULATED BY THE EXAMPLE SET BY THEIR DECORATED COMRADES, TIMMIE'S MEN NOW THIRST FOR INDIVIDUAL GLORY ON THE BATTLEFIELD



FRANKFORT TOWN REPORTS

ROAD and BRIDGE REPORT

Town of Frankfort
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
The following is a statement by Wm. Kampe Supervisor of the town of Frankfort in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1931, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Wm. Kampe Supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Wm. Kampe.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of April 1931.
J. M. Clark, Justice of the Peace.

Funds received and from what sources received.

Date	Amount
March 1931.....	\$1091.93

Received from Walter Krohn, Co., Treas., 1000.00

Green Garden Stone on Town line 81.21

School District No. 155 stone 18.00

County refund on road work 73.00

22 Walter Krohn Co Treasurer 2000.00

8 Walter Krohn, Co., Treasurer 1000.00

Green Garden township line bridge 79.25

John M. Clark fines collected 29.00

13 Walter Krohn, Co., Treasurer 2931.64

Oct. 24 Citizen Bank of Frankfort tax levy warrant 2000.00

Nov. 5 Mokena State Bank tax levy warrant 1500.00

Dec. Geo. Gee aid on stone road 100.00

13 Frankfort State Bank tax levy warrant 1500.00

Meyers Construction Co., Stone 24.43

Total Received .. \$13428.46

Funds expended and for what purposes expended.

1930	Amount
April 15 Emil Cappel, Highway commissioner	\$660.00

News-Bulletin, Treas. report on Rd. & Bridge 30.90

Aug. Hentsch hauling stone 369.72

Fred Klepper, mdse.. 6.50

Henry Eisenbrandt repair work 30.95

Standard Rd. Equipment Co. Mdse. 12.20

Heibert Kohl, Labor.. 8.00

Milton Harnack, Labor 8.00

Louie Steinhagen, Labor 20.00

Elmer Cappel, Labor and team work 15.50

Conrad Bornet, Labor 4.00

Wm. Weitendorf, Labor 8.00

May 6 Folkers Bros., Team work 16.25

Fred Weitendorf, team work 14.00

Wm. Weitendorf, Labor 84.00

Ira Dannatt, Culverts 193.22

June 1 Citizens Bank of Frankfort, tax levy warrant 2,500.00

Citizens Bank of Frankfort, tax levy warrant Interest 103.35

4 Wm. Weitendorf, labor 84.00

July 11 Aug. Hentsch, Hauling stone 169.25

Elmer Cappel, Hauling Culvert 2.50

Wm. Sievert, team and labor 12.50

Wm. Kleir, team and labor 9.00

Fred Weitendorf, team and labor 5.25

Milton Harnack, labor 4.50

Wm. Weitendorf, labor 108.00

Wm. Hentsch, team work 14.00

Thomas Carey, team work 49.00

Hy. Yunker, Hauling stone 118.22

Geo. W. Jennings, Lumber 28.00

Aug. 13 Frankfort Grain Co., Lumber 9.17

Mokena Hardware Co., Mdse. 10.10

N. B. Louer & Co., Repairs 3.77

G. W. King, Team work 10.50

Fred Weitendorf, Team work 15.75

Wm. Weitendorf, labor 108.00

Sept. 15 Albert Braun, Repairs 17.50

2 Emil Cappel Highway commissioner 565.00

15 Fred Helenhouse, repairs 26.50

Wm. Hentsch, Team

work 8.75

Ben Young, Team work 19.75

Fred Weitendorf, Team work 7.00

Aug. Carlson, Team work 2.00

John Bettenhausen Team work 7.00

Wm. Weitendorf, Labor 112.50

Ira S. Darmatt, culverts 117.00

Oct. 6 Ona McGovney Accident Insurance policy 119.29

Thomas Carey, Team work 5.25

Geo. Klose, grading 33.00

Wm. Weitendorf, labor 99.00

Folkers Bros., Team work & storage conveyor 59.25

Elmer Cappel, Team work 3.50

Sept. 23 Citizens Bank of Frankfort, Int. on tax levy warrant 120.00

Oct. 24 Citizens Bank of Frankfort tax levy warrant 2000.00

Citizens Bank of Frankfort, Int. tax levy warrant 10.00

15 Albert Pfaff, Maue bridge 650.00

Nov. 11 Wm. Hentsch, Team work 12.25

Eugene McGovney, Labor 3.50

Robert Geuther, Labor 4.00

Hy. Schweser, labor 16.00

Wm. Roberts, grading 44.00

Wm. Weitendorf, Labor 94.50

Tom Homerding, Labor 6.00

Lee Harnack, Labor 6.00

Louis Laufer, Maue Bridge approach 100.00

News-Bulletin, Maue Bridge notice 4.40

Hy. Geuther, Maue Bridge clerk 8.00

Dec. 12 News-Bulletin road notice 5.50

Hy. Schweser, labor 12.00

Milton Harnack, labor 8.00

Orville Hohenstein, labor 12.00

Robert Geuther, labor 28.00

Louie Steinhagen, Labor 24.00

Hy. Hentsch labor 24.00

Lee Harnack labor 24.00

W. Hentsch, team work 7.00

Walter Spiess, Welding casting 8.00

W. Weitendorf, labor 90.00

N. B. Louer & Co., Repairs 1.97

Frank Mall Lumber Co., Mdse 33.27

Power & Thompson, Unloading stone 258.50

Aug. Hentsch, hauling stone 305.63

Hy. Yunker, Hauling stone 532.25

1931

Jan. 12 Robert Geuther labor 4.00

Wm. Weitendorf Labor 72.00

Herman Schoop Labor 1.50

Frankfort Grain Co. Mdse 10.47

D. Kolber, Mdse 7.48

Ray Warning, welding 13.50

O. B. Herschbach Mdse 10.24

W. A. Logan, Mdse 17.17

Powers & Thompson Unloading stone 148.22

Feb. 16 Powers & Thompson Unloading stone 47.76

26 Wm. Weitendorf Labor 27.00

Jan. Rock Island R. R. Co. Freight on stone 170.86

1930

Oct. Elgin Joliet & E. R. R. Co. Freight on stone 75.88

Nov. Elgin Joliet & E. R. R. Co. Freight on stone 176.85

Nov. Elgin Joliet & E. R. R. Co. Freight on stone 108.99

Dec. Rock Island R. R. Co. Freight on stone 215.63

Dec. Rock Island R. R. Co. Freight on stone 375.01

Oct. Rock Island R. R. Co. Freight on stone 389.93

Nov. 11 Milton Harnack, labor 6.00

Total Expended 12367.51

RECAPITULATION

Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year 1091.93

Amount of funds received during fiscal year 12366.53

Total received 13428.46

Amount expended during fiscal year 12367.51

Commissions @ 2 and 1 per cent on \$7867.51 98.67

Total expended, 12466.18

Balance on hand, 962.28

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)

COUNTY OF WILL,) ss.

TOWN OF FRANKFORT.

The following is a statement by Wm. Kampe, Supervisor of the town of Frankfort in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1931, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Wm. Kampe.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of April 1931.

J. M. Clark, Justice of the Peace.

Funds received and from what sources received.

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 25th day of March 1930.

1930

Mar. 25 Balance on hand 352.14

April Walter Krohn, Co. Treas. 1000.00

June 17 Walter Krohn, Co. Treas. 1000.00

Sept 12 Walter Krohn, Co. Treas. 1143.44

1931

Mar. 31 Wm. Kampe, 2 days settling with Co. tras. 12.60

K. Sippel's and Son, Mary Mau, mdse 54.61

K. Sippel & Son, Cath. Miller mdse 98.29

Richard Hensel, Mary Mau, mdse. 6.10

E. G. McMahon, Dr's. fees for paupers 28.50

Cappel Bros. coal for Mrs. Miller 44.16

Hy. Geuther, town clerk's fees 50.40

Richard Hensel, 2 days auditing fee 5.00

John M. Clark, 2 days auditing fees, 5.00

Hy. Geuther, 2 days auditing fees, 5.00

Wm. Kampe, 2 days auditing fees 5.00

Richard Hensel, 3 days special meeting 7.50

John M. Clark, 3 days special meeting 7.50

Wm. Kampe, 3 days special meeting 7.50

Hy. Geuther, 3 days special meeting 7.50

Wm. Kampe, Supervisor service 50.00

Total expended, 1269.26

RECAPITULATION

Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year 352.14

Amount of funds received during fiscal year 1198.19

Total received, 1358.95

Amount expended during fiscal year 1269.26

Total expended, 1269.26

Balance on hand 89.69

TOWN ACCOUNTS

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)

COUNTY OF WILL,) ss.

TOWN OF FRANKFORT

The following is a statement by Wm. Kampe, Supervisor of the town of Frankfort in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1931, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Wm. Kampe.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of April, 1931.

J. M. Clark, Justice of the peace

Funds received and from what source received

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year commencing the 25th day of March 1930 160.76

April 9 Received from Walter Krohn, Co. treas. 500.00

Sept 13 Walter Krohn, Co. Treas. 698.19

Total received, \$1358.95

Amount expended and for what purposes expended.

1930

April Christ Kohl, Judge of election 4.50

Alfred Zechlin, Judge of election 4.50

Wm. Kampe, Judge of election and returning poll book 5.50

Cooper & Hostert, rent for voting place 10.00

Beulah Kohlhaugen, clk. of election 4.50

Harry Kohlhaugen, clk. of election 4.50

Rose Steinhagen, clk. of election 4.50

Martha L. Hall, clerk of election 4.50

Christine Bennett, clk. of election 4.50

Hy. Geuther, Jr. Clerk of election, 4.50

Earnest Bennett, Judge of election 4.50

Judge of election 4.50

Paul Roessner, Judge of election 4.50

Wm. Semmler, Judge of election and returning poll book 5.50

Frankfort Hall Co. rent 10.00

Wm. Semmler, Prtg. ballots and samples 12.00

Wm. Semmler, pub. town account 13.50

Cappel Bros. coal 61.67

Cappel Bros. coal 20.89

Hy. Geuther, Jr. town clerk service 55.50

Sept. 2 K. Sippel's and Son, Mrs. Miller, mdse 70.57

K. Sippel's and son, Mrs. Mau, mdse 58.86

Joe Kohl, assessor's service 235.00

Hy. Hy. Geuther, clerk fees 45.50

John Schultz, Thistle Commissioner 180.80

Hy. Geuther, 2 days auditing 5.00

Richard Hensel, 2 days auditing 5.00

J. M. Clark, 2 days auditing 5.00

Wm. Kampe, 2 days auditing 5.00

Geo. D. Barnard, Law Book 30.31

1931

Mar. 31 Wm. Kampe, 2 days settling with Co. tras. 12.60

K. Sippel's and Son, Mary Mau, mdse 54.61

K. Sippel & Son, Cath. Miller mdse 98.29

Richard Hensel, Mary Mau, mdse. 6.10

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John M. Clark, 2 days auditing fees, 5.00

Hy. Geuther, 2 days auditing fees, 5.00

Wm. Kampe, 2 days auditing fees 5.00

Richard Hensel, 3 days special meeting 7.50

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meyers of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting here with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sippel, and with Mr.

and Mrs. Christ Fink. Mrs. Frank Cheney who has been ill for some time is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland and children and Mrs. Edw. Harms of Chicago Heights spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Cheney.

Miss Florence Harnack of Green Garden spent a few days here with her aunt Mrs. Geo. Minger.

Harold Pfeifer from Lake Zurich, Ill., spent the week end here with his parents. Harold is employed on the E. J. & E. operating a rail layer machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koerner of Joliet visited here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner.

Roy Koerner who has been ser-

PROBATE

Estate of Harriet I. Davis, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Harriet I. Davis, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next (being the first day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of April, A. D. 1931.

WILBUR B. DAVIS

Administrator as aforesaid
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.
Apr. 17-24; May 1

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Bertha Blasberg, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bertha Blasberg, late of Green Garden in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next (being the first day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of April, A. D. 1931.

WILLIAM BLASBERG,

Executor, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.
Apr. 17-24; May 1

iously ill with pneumonia, is improving and able to sit up.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peters Evangelical church will hold their meeting and coffee at the church basement next Thursday afternoon, April 30.

Chas. Rahm and daughter Elizabeth entertained friends from Chicago over the week end.

Herbert Lambrecht returned from Texas, Monday where he had gone in interest of oil wells.

Ernest Borms age 81 years died in his home in Frankfort Sunday night April 19th at 11:40 o'clock, after several weeks illness following a stroke. He is survived by a daughter Frieda, at home, one son Albert of Green Garden.

Mrs. Borms died several years ago.

The funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon to the North Peotone Evangelical church. Burial in the church cemetery.

Swore by the Beard

In the Middle Ages the seal on documents of great importance contained three hairs from the sovereign's beard as a sign that matters of much moment were concerned

MOKENA

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul E. Schauer, Minister

Divine services Sunday morning will be conducted in the German language at 10:30 o'clock in the Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock. Beginning with May 3rd, the regular Sunday morning service will begin at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 9:00 o'clock. Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

Every Wednesday evening the Bible class meets in the church at 7:45 o'clock. The letter of St. Paul to the Roman Christians is the book now being studied. Come and bring your Bibles and friends.

One thing we look for in a Christian is kindness.

We pass through this world but once, Any good thing, therefore, that we can do, or any kindness that we can show to any human being, let us do it NOW. Let us not defer it nor neglect it, for we shall not pass this way again.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Sunday school teaching staff will meet in the parsonage.

The broadcast of the Lutheran Hour is on Thursday evening at

9:00 o'clock over station WBBM, Chicago.

Friday evening the Mokena Lutheran Young People's society will meet for a social time in the Lutheran parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the play cast will meet here at 6:30 o'clock.

On May 3, the Rev. A. Lach will be installed at 2:00 o'clock in the Orland Park Lutheran church. Immanuel Lutheran church is invited to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreis and daughters of Morris, Ill., spent Sunday in the Peter Mancke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt and family of Orland have moved into the Eich home on West Front Street.

Chas. Olson has moved into the Wm. Helenhouse cottage.

The Schoen family has moved into the cottage of Mrs. Christ Yunker on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Wieber of Michigan has moved into the Howard Beagley home on Front St.

Mrs. Frank Tooley's father is seriously ill in his home in Harvey.

Mrs. Smith mother of Chas. Smith is very ill.

Alburn Steele is suffering from a boil on his face.

Robert Marks is in Silver Cross for medical treatment.

Willis Hall is confined to his home with an infection on his foot.

Arthur Hall is enjoying a three weeks vacation at his home.

John Martin is remodeling part of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart of Wisconsin are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Oswald.

Mrs. Degraff of California is visiting at the home of her nephew G. F. Koeller and family.

Hauling & Trucking

4 large or 5 small head of cattle to a load. Wilmington soft Coal delivered in Mokena, Tinley Park and to Blue Island district at \$6.50 a ton. Also handle ARCADY WONDER FEEDS.

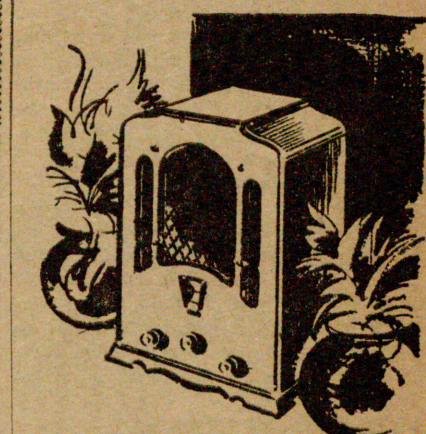
LARDES BEST FLOUR \$6.50 bbl
PILLSBURY'S BEST \$6.50 bbl
CERESOTA FLOUR \$6.50 bbl

Edw. Strassenburg

PHONE TINLEY PARK 42-J-2

Pictures Pull

Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing. To help you get the right pictures for your printing is a part of our printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.



Hear it today

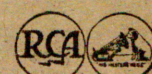
the first small model that is really a BIG radio—only

\$69.50

COMPLETE with Radiotrons

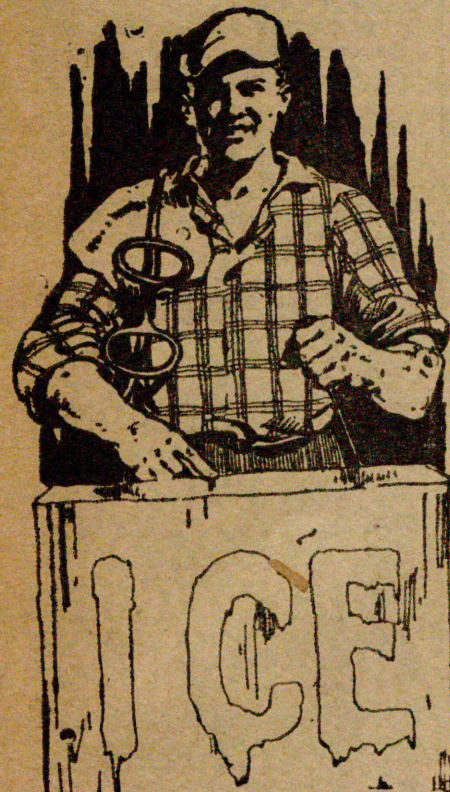
Imagine it! A real, big RCA Victor radio condensed into a charming little cabinet... A new eight tube Super-Heterodyne with new improvements to achieve big-set performance in small space. Tone color control... charming cabinet of But Walnut or Georgian Brown finish... come in today... see it... hear it.

RCA Victor SUPERETTE



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Orland Park, Illinois.

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When the weather gets warm you need Ice. Place your order now for delivery.

Deliveries made daily or when desired

Wm. Jones

"The Ice Man"

MOKENA, ILL.

PHONE NEW LENOX 34-W-1



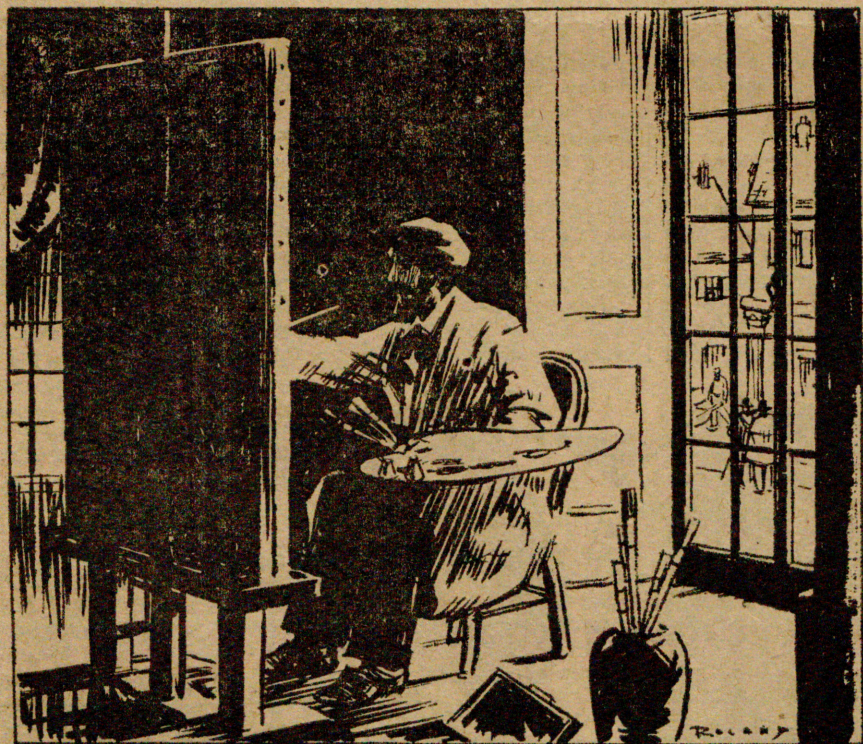
When the hour glass has run its course, let us relieve you of all the worry possible. We understand the delicacy of such a time and from experience we are able to care for every need.

Funk, Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

OAK FOREST, ILL.

Telephone Tinley Park 22-W1



Like Color . . . the best Gasoline is Blended

THE artist stands before his canvas with color-laden palette. Blues, greens, white and touches of warmer tones are blended by his inspired brush as the waves of the seascape take form. His genius tells him that only through the blending of just the right colors is the ideal result achieved. Otherwise his most painstaking effort could only result in a monotone, wholly lacking in brilliance.

Artistry and genius have their place in the making of CONOCO Gasoline. CONOCO engineers long since have found that the ideal gasoline is a balanced blend of the three types containing the elements most desired in a motor fuel. There is highly volatile Natural Gasoline, to give quick start-



CONOCO

ing. There is Straight-run Gasoline, to give power and long mileage. There is Cracked Gasoline with its well-known anti-knock quality.

Like the artist with his colors, CONOCO refiners take these three types of gasoline in balanced proportions and blend them. The result is as pleasing to the car owner as is a Rembrandt to the art connoisseur. Of course the genius of "knowing how" is the vital element and it is here that CONOCO refiners excel.

Convince yourself of the merit of CONOCO Blended Gasoline. Try it today. You will find this triple-test motor fuel wherever you see the CONOCO Red Triangle.

CONOCO

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

Mokena Oil Company

Local Distributors of
CONOCO GASOLINE

Kerosene and Lubricating Oil
'BE THRIFTY, CALL MOKENA 50'

Rock Island Lines
CHANGE IN TIME

With resumption of Daylight Saving Time, effective Sunday, April 26th, Rock Island Lines suburban trains will operate on new schedules about one hour earlier than at present.

For details see new suburban folder, which will show train schedules in Daylight Saving Time, for convenience of suburban patrons. New schedules obtainable from Local Ticket Agent.

JOHN C. NIELSON, Agent

Mokena, Illinois



FOR ONLY \$573.00

We will furnish all the material necessary for a cozy 3-room frame cottage, complete, ready for the painting, and deliver same free to your lot. This includes all the lumber, roofing plaster board, millwork, hardware, material for solid cement block foundation, electric wiring material, electric fixtures, kitchen cabinet, kitchen sink and screens for the doors and windows.

This cottage has a good size living room, bedroom with a closet and a kitchen, in addition to this it has a bath room, dining nook and a bed closet for a Murphy in-a-door bed, which will increase the efficiency of the house to 5 rooms.

We have several plans to select from, some as low as \$384.00, and invite you to call and look them over.

New Lenox Lumber & Hardware Company

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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Physician and Surgeon

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL
REFRACTION AND GLASSES



Vincennes Avenue and 16th St.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable May 1, 1931, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, April 15, 1931.

A. E. PATTON, Secretary

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—318 cities, towns and communities—with Gas and Electricity

The Plains of Abraham

By James Oliver Curwood

© by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc.
WNU Service.

THE STORY

With his English wife, Catherine, and son, Jeems, Henry Bulain, French settler in Canada in 1749, cultivates a farm adjacent to the Tonteur seigneurie. As the story opens the Bulgains are returning from a visit to the Tonteurs. Catherine's wandering brother, Hepsibah, meets them with presents for the family. To Jeems he gives a pistol, bidding him perfect himself in marksmanship. Hepsibah fears for the safety of the Bulgains in their isolated position. Jeems fights with Paul Tache, cousin of Toinette Tonteur, whom they both adore. Next day Jeems calls at the Tonteur home and apologizes for brawling in front of Toinette. The Tonteurs go to Quebec. Four years pass. War between Britain and France flames.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

This recalled an important matter to his mind. Toinette had entrusted him with a letter for Jeems. Boiling over with his own selfish exultations, he had forgotten it. He hoped it was an invitation for Jeems to come to the seigneurie. He had often told his girl she should be more friendly with the lad.

Jeems took the letter and went off by himself. It was the first recognition from Toinette since the day of the levee. He had not seen her and had tried not to think of her. Alone, he read the words she had written him.

With pitiless coldness and brevity, they called him a renegade and a coward.

On a September morning some days later, Jeems stood watching his uncle as he disappeared into the frost-tinted woods of Forbidden valley. It seemed to him that Hepsibah's suspicions and guardianship of the valley had become greater with the growing news of French triumphs in the south which so positively assured their safety. Only yesterday Tonteur had brought the latest word from Dieskau. The German had been on the eve of smashing Sir William Johnson and his mob of Colonials and Indians when his messenger had left. By this time the event had probably happened, Jeems thought. Yet his uncle was going into Forbidden valley with a look in his face which puzzled him.

Restlessness possessed Odd after Hepsibah had gone. Passing years were beginning to leave their mark on the dog. He was growing content to watch life with Jeems instead of ceaselessly pursuing it. He was not old, and yet he was no longer young. There remained one thing which did not fail to stir in him the tense fierceness of his youth. This was the Indian smell. He always told Jeems when one of their wilderness visitors was near, sometimes many minutes before the savage appeared from the woods. And he never tired of watching Forbidden valley. In the dawn he faced it. At midday he dozed with his half-closed eyes toward it. In the evening he sniffed its scents. Yet he did not go down into the valley unless Jeems or Henri was with him.

During the morning, Odd's uneasiness began to reflect itself in Jeems. Soon after noon, he left his work and told his mother he was going in the direction of Lussan's place. Catherine walked with him through the young orchard and up the slope. Never had she seemed more beautiful to Jeems. His father was right—this mother of his would always be a girl. From above the orchard, standing on a little plateau that overlooked the Bulain farm, they called to Henri, who was in his turnip field, and waved at him. Jeems stood for a few moments with his arm about his mother. Then he kissed her, and Catherine watched him until he was lost to her sight in the Big forest.

Jeems did not have the desire to hunt, nor did Odd. Unexplainable impulses were pulling at them both. Odd's restlessness was unlike his master's. Whenever Jeems paused, the dog turned and sniffed the air of their trail, facing Forbidden valley in an attitude of suspicion and doubt. Jeems observed his companion's enigmatic actions. Odd was not giving the Indian signal. It was as if something without form or substance, a thing bewildering and unintelligible, lay behind them.

They came to Lussan's, nine miles from their home. Since Lussan's departure, the place had been abandoned, and in those five years the wilderness had largely reclaimed what man had taken from it. Jeems stood where he had fought Paul Tache, and ghostly whispers crept about him in the stillness. Then came a feeling of dread, almost of fear. He turned back to the house and to the open, where long ago he had stood with Toinette and all her loveliness so near to him. The sun had set and dusk was gathering over the land before he drew himself away from the ghosts which haunted Lussan's place. Night could add nothing more to his gloom.

Odd whined frequently in his eagerness to reach home. Sometimes he showed impatience at his master's slowness by running ahead. Jeems did not hurry. He unslinging his bow, which was the only weapon he had brought, and carried it ready in his hand. Yet if Odd had hinted of danger he would have paid no attention to the warning. Danger was miles away on the other side of Dieskau and his men. It would come no nearer and he would never have a chance to

meet it. In Toinette's eyes he would always remain a renegade and a coward.

Night thickened. The stars came out. Deepening shadows lay about them as they climbed the tallest of the hills, from which they could look over the ridges and woods between them and Forbidden valley. Because from this hill it was possible to see over the Big forest which sheltered their farm from the north winds, Jeems and his father called it Home mountain.

Odd whined as he climbed it tonight. He went ahead of Jeems, and when he gained the crest his whining changed to a howl, so low that one would scarcely have heard it at the foot of the hill.

Jeems came to him and stopped. For a space, there was no beating of a heart in his breast—nothing but a stillness, that was like death, a shock that was like death, a horror that could come only at the sight and the feeling of death.

Rising from the far side of the forest into which Hepsibah had gone that morning was a distant glow of fire. Nearer, over the rim of Forbidden valley, the sky was a red illumination of flame. And this illumination was



Jeems Stood for a Few Moments With His Arm About His Mother.

not of a burning forest. It was not a scorch of burning stumps. It was not a conflagration of dry swamp grass reflecting itself against a moonless heaven. It was a tower of blazing light, mushrooming as it rose, flattening itself in a sinister scarlet radiance under the clouds, dripping at its edges into colors of silver and gold and blood.

His home was burning!

With the cry that came from his lips, there leapt madly into his mind the words that Hepsibah had spoken to him a last time that morning: "If ever I'm off there and you see a fire lighting up the sky by night, or smoke darkening it by day, hurry to the seigneurie with your father and mother as fast as you can go, for it will mean my hand has set the heavens talking to you and that the peril of death is near."

CHAPTER V

For a space Jeems could not move as he gazed at the crimson sky. His home was in flames. This alone would not have daunted him with horror. His father was there to care for his mother, a new home could be built, the world did not end because a house burned. But there were two fires—and the other, farther on, reflecting itself dimly and yet more soberly, was the one that terrified him. It was Hepsibah's fire talking to him through the night!

Then the choking thing in him gave way, and as the power to act returned, he saw Odd facing the lighted heavens—and in every muscle and line of the dog's rigid frame the Indian sign was clearly written.

He set off at a run down hill, and as he ran bushes whipped at his face and shadows gathered under his feet and long arms of gloom reached out from among the trees to hold him back. He could not come up with Odd. Like two shadows in a playful night, one closely pursuing the other, they ran until Jeems' breath began to break

from his lips in gasps, and at the end of a mile he fell back to a walk. Odd lessened his pace to his master's. They climbed a lower hill, and once more Jeems could see the glow of fire. In the upper vault of the sky it was fading to a ghostly pallor against the sweeping arc of the Milky Way.

They ran on, and the spirit of hope began to fight for a place in Jeems' brain. This ray of light gave life and force to the arguments with which he now made an effort to hold back the grimmer thing. His home was burning. But it must be an accident, nothing that should fill him with fright. The other fire—off in Forbidden valley—was no more than a coincidence, probably a conflagration started by a careless Indian or a white man's pipe.

He paused again to get his breath, and Odd stopped with him. His shaggy body was trembling with the pent-up emotions of suspense and passion which possessed him when he caught in the air the deadly poison to his nostrils—the Indian smell. Jeems struggled not to believe the evidence which he saw, and told himself that if by any chance there were Indians at his home they were friends helping to save what they could from the tragedy of the fire.

Out of the silence Jeems heard a sound which rose above the pounding of his heart. It was so far away, so indistinct, that the stirring of the leaves had kept it from his ears.

But Jeems had heard.

He had heard the firing of guns.

Over the hills and forests the sound had come to him from the direction of the Tonteur seigneurie. He did not wait for the oaks to droop again. Odd led him in their last heart-breaking race into the Big forest. Leaden weights seemed to be dragging at his feet before they were through it. He had run too hard. He stopped and sagged against a tree, with Odd growling in a low and terrible way close to his knees. He was not trying to prove or disprove matters now. A catastrophe had happened to his thoughts with the firing of the guns. Taking the place of hope, even of his fears, was the one great desire to reach his father and mother as quickly as he could.

His exertions had beaten him when they came to the edge of the forest and he could have run no farther without falling. Before them was the slope, a silvery carpet of the starlight. At the foot of it was what had been his home.

That it was a red-hot mass without form or stability, a pile out of which flame rose lazily, its fierceness gone, added nothing more to his shock. He had unconsciously looked for this. The barn was also a heap of blazing embers. Everything was gone. Even this fact was not the one which began to break down his reason, which he had struggled so hard to keep. It was the stillness, the lifelessness, the lack of movement and sound that appalled him at first and then closed in about him, a crushing, deadening force. The fires lit up the bottom land. He could see the big rock at the spring. The paths between the gardens. The bird houses in the nearest oaks. The mill. But he could see nothing that had been saved from the burning house. He could not see his father or his mother or Hepsibah Adams.

Even Odd's heart seemed to break in these moments. A sound came from him that was like a sob. He was half crouching, no longer savage or vengeful. But Jeems did not see. He was trying to find some force in him that could cry out his mother's name. His lips were as dry as sticks, his throat failed to respond. The silence was terrific. In it he heard the snapping of an exploding ember, like a pistol going off. He could hear no one talking, no voices calling.

Fear, the repulsion of flesh and nerves to danger, was utterly gone from him. He was impelled only by thought of his father and mother, the mystery of their silence, his desire to call out to them and to hear their voices in answer. He did not fit an arrow to his bow as he walked down through the starlight, his feet traveling a little unsteadily. What was there or was not there could not be changed by an arrow.

Unexpectedly, he came upon his father. Henri was on the ground near one of Catherine's rose bushes, as if asleep. But he was dead. He lay with his face turned to the sky. Firelight played upon him gently, now increasing, now fading, as the embers flared or died, like fitful notes in a strain of soundless music.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Electrical Treatment of Soil of Little Value

There is a great difference of opinion among agricultural scientists as to the value of electricity in the cultivation of various food crops. Many English authorities claim that grain and some garden produce is quite materially speeded up so far as growth is concerned and the quality improved, by a current of electricity passing between the ground and a network of wires suspended above the growing crops. A Finland farmer reports an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of produce and grain grown in this manner. The United States Agricultural department has been experimenting with the subject for years and the final conclusion is that no benefit or at least very little has resulted from the electrical treatment of the soil. In fact it was noticed that a slightly

prolonged exposure resulted in killing the seed placed in the ground. This conclusion is agreed in by some other authorities so that the preponderance of opinion is that the electrical treatment of soil is without result.—Exchange.

Winter Feeding Expensive

The winter feeding of big game animals is an expensive project. The federal bureau of biological survey found that it required \$25 tons of hay to take care of the elk herds at the elk refuge in Wyoming from February 6 to March 26 and it costs over \$25 a ton to get hay into the refuge. Without this winter food the animals would have a hard time through the winter.

THIS SEASON'S PRINTS ARE EITHER FLOWERY OR STRIPED

DO YOU like to sew? If you do, now is the time to be making up any number of simple little daytime frocks for the coming months. Wouldn't it be worthwhile to cut and plan and stitch, stitch if the effort netted results such as are shown in this picture? Attractive through and through are these dresses whether you take it from the standpoint of the way they are made or from their materials.

When print meets print this season, one is apt to be flowery and the other

ing to preference, either a two-piece dress with a one-piece appearance or a really and truly two-piece.

The Season's Hats. As to the new hats, the quality of being chic depends upon the quality of being pretty and becoming. One might almost say that the whole scheme of millinery for spring and summer centers primarily around the one word—becomingness.

Evidently milliners everywhere are holding this thought for it's no trick at all to find a becoming hat this sea-



ATTRACTIVE BOTH IN STYLE AND MATERIAL

striped, after the manner illustrated, and if not stripes then plaids are sure to appear on the scene. Which gives you your cue, dear reader, when it comes to selecting prints for frocks to wear all through the informal daytime hours.

It really does not matter whether we consider the new prints and stripes such as fashions the gowns pictured from the standpoint of silk or of smart cottons, for there is quite a rivalry between them, and as to their designs and gay colorings they run much the same. In the up-to-date wardrobe there will be a goodly collection of each.

From the silk point of view, designers consider the small crepe print a necessity for going about in the practical daytime hours, a soft, light quality of crepe de chine being preferred to the heavier flat crepes. One of the arguments advanced in favor of lightweight crepe is that it works so successfully into fine pleatings. And

son. The shops are full of 'em. Every known type of hat is answering to the role call from the new sailors to the caplike toques which set at such a perilous angle on the back of the head, and which are at this moment the idol of Paris. There's all sorts of bicorne and tricorne and halo hats and the much exploited Watteau shapes which call for pretty posies and perky bows on their bandeaux.

A whole lot depends on the pose of a hat, this season. The French women have mastered the art to perfection, especially when it comes to wearing the caps or toques which they consider so decidedly smart and which they set at an angle quite like is shown at the top of the group illustrated herewith. These tiny chapeaux are made principally of fine jersey materials or in soft crocheted straw or wool, and some of the smartest Parisiennes have insisted on topping their spring costumes with caps of velvet which, worn with a wee veil as



THE SEASON'S LATEST HATS

here's a pointer for the home dress-maker—when in doubt, trim the print frock you are making with lots of little fine pleatings. Finish the hemline of the skirt with a pleating of the material, border the over-blower or jacket with it, also the sleeves and the caped, scarfed or surplice neckline as the case may be.

To the woman looking for "ideas" preparatory to cutting into the new material she has just bought or decided to buy, the dress to the left offers a number of intriguing suggestions. The two-button front fastening gives a glimpse of an organdie vestee, the wide collar accenting a youthful neckline. Contrast piping is a dressmaker touch which is widely employed this season. The wide soft belt with a bow is also an important styling note.

The striped model could be, accord-

pictured, in the top circle, carry a convincing style message.

Most of the new brims are lifted off the face in some way or other. The idea is to show the hair at the sides but not at the back and to reveal as much of the forehead as possible. The black and white crocheted straw hat in the circle below interprets this movement to a flattering degree.

One of the very new profile shapes is sketched at the top to the right. They are so called because, seen from a certain view, the features are silhouetted against the long-side brim in bold relief.

One thing the bandeau hat has accomplished is to revive the use of little flowers as instanced in the shape straw model which concludes this group.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

First Aid to Beauty And to Budgets

THIS FINE FACE POWDER

You don't have to wait for results when you use Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder!

INSTANTLY you see the new beauty it gives... you're thankful for this "first aid" to charm!

And you're thankful, too... now when the smart world is budgeting... that Plough's Favorite Bouquet is so inexpensive it fits snugly into any beauty-budget. Try this fine, smooth, long-clinging powder and see for yourself. Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder, in the square-shaped red box, is the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

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If you want a heavier textured powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" in the round red box, 50c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" in the red oval box, 75c.

CLOVERS \$5.40

For Permanent Seeding. Never have I offered such a bargain. One Seeding Lasts Several Years. Over 60% Clovers, including Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, balance Timothy. All standard varieties, 40 lb. bushel BAGS F.R.B.M. Makes heavy yields of fine type of hay. Sow about 15 lbs. per acre. Order direct from this ad or write for F.R.B.M. samples and my 40 page catalogue. Box 622 MACK-MCCOLLOUGH Salina, Kansas

Brazil's Experiment in Solving Race Problem

Brazil today is one vast ethnological experiment. In spots the experiment has become a perfected demonstration. Most of us would call it a mongrelizing process. By the philosophy of the Brazilian, it is an amalgam evolved out of the needs and the conditions of the land. He looks on miscegenation not as a social error but as a social necessity.

For proof that he has come nearer than any to solving the color problem which so vexes us, he points to the incontrovertible facts that mulatto statesmen have helped to shape his national destinies; that half-breed Indians have made capable generals and admirals for his army and his navy; and finally, that out of this welter and flux of bloods, a brilliant and luxurious literature has arisen, and a school of true national humor begins to emerge, and a harmony and tolerance as between the various elements—call it a homogeneous harmony—commonly is prevalent.

By contradiction, though, the leading pure strain Caucasians, while preaching the beauties of a system of political party and cultural equality, nevertheless take steps to maintain for themselves and among themselves an unmixed circle within these greater circles. So there are groups and cliques and family divisions across the barrier lines of which no person of a darker skin pigmentation may enter in.—Irvin S. Cobb in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Parallel Miracle

Lawrence—At the music hall last night I saw a man without hands play the piano.

Randolph—That's nothing. My wife sings, but she has no voice.—Stray Stories.

Explained

"What's daughter so put out about?" asked father.

"Her date is off and she is on her high horse because she has to stay in tonight," said mother.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

In Circulation

"Any surprises amongst your birthday presents?"

"Yes, Smith gave me a book that I lent to Jones six months ago."

Matrimonially Speaking

Marriage is a great institution But so is the penitentiary.—American Magazine.

There is one thing you can have when you keep house—ham half an inch thick.

STOMACH UPSET, SOUR? THIS WILL COMFORT

Don't let sour stomach, gas, indigestion make you suffer. And don't use crude methods to get relief.

Just take a spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water. It instantly neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid. It will probably end your distress in five minutes.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the perfect way to end digestive disorders due to excess acid for men, women, children—and even babies. Endorsed by doctors, used by hospitals.

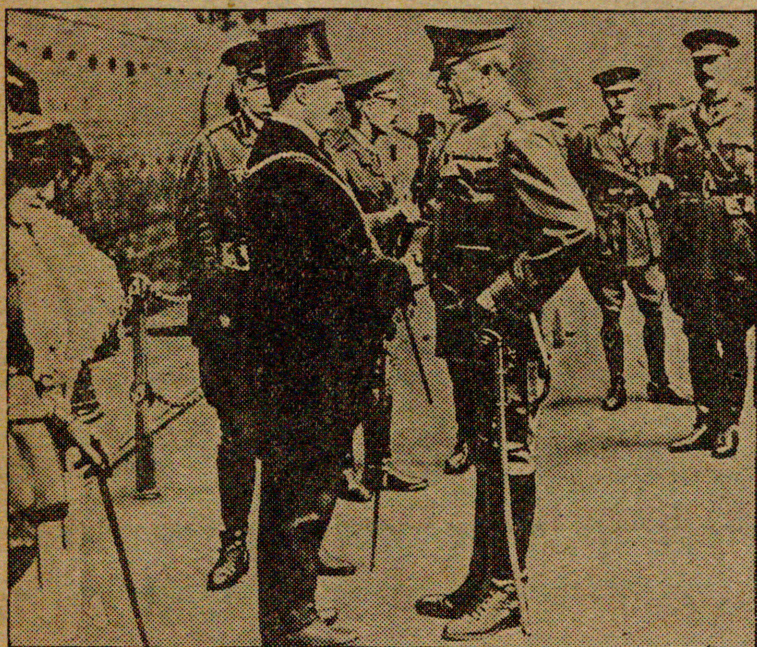
Your drugstore has the 25c and 50c sizes. Insist on the genuine.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 16-1931.

General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

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—WNU Service

By General
John J. Pershing



Lord Mayor of London Welcoming General Pershing to British Soil.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

We steamed into Liverpool June 8. A cordial reception awaited us, with a guard of honor from the Royal Welsh fusiliers. This selection had a sentimental significance in that the regiment not only fought against us at Bunker Hill but fought beside us during the Boxer rebellion in China. As we stepped off the gangplank the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" to welcome us, this being the first time in history that an American army ever was received officially in England.

A royal coach attached to a special train took our party to London. At Euston station we were welcomed by Lord Derby, secretary of state for war; Field Marshal Sir John French, Gen. Lord Brooke, Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, Admiral Williams S. Sims, and many other British and American officials.

King George Not Optimistic.

I was received by King George at Buckingham palace June 9. His majesty was in the uniform of a field marshal and he talked with me in democratic fashion for a few minutes before the other senior members of my staff were presented. The king expressed his pleasure that America had come into the war, and dwelt upon the fact that Anglo-Saxon people were united at last in a common cause.

"The Anglo-Saxon race must save civilization," he added. Certainly his majesty did not appear optimistic over the outlook, and asked me numerous questions about America's preparation for war.

Leaving the palace, we went to our embassy and during an informal talk Mr. Page remarked how happy he was that America was at last in the war, and added:

"Now I am able to hold up my head and look people squarely in the eye." Through his service as ambassador he was beloved and honored by the British people, who admired his virile personality, but many Americans did not approve of his rather apologetic attitude toward his own country prior to our entry into the war in aid of the allies.

Admiral Sims Not Satisfied.

I had a talk with Admiral Sims, who was not in personal command of our fleet serving with the British navy, but remained in London with an office at our embassy and directed the movements of our naval vessels, especially destroyers, from there.

He was not satisfied with the support given him from home, and complained that the Navy department had not sent all the destroyers asked for. He said the department seemed to fear attacks along our coast and did not realize the danger to the cause in the enormous destruction of merchant shipping going on in European waters.

The admiral's report of these losses was nothing short of startling, but he thought they might be checked if he could have a sufficient number of destroyers. Without more of this class of vessels, Sims was not sanguine over the prospects of protecting our transports. However, he made it clear that every possible effort would be made to that end.

CHAPTER V

I was a guest at luncheon at Buckingham palace June 11, 1917, with the American ambassador, Walter Hines Page, and Mrs. Page. The king, the queen and Princess Mary were present. There was an air of charm and simplicity at the palace that permitted a freedom and intimacy in the conversation. The plain fare was quite in keeping with the food situation throughout England.

After luncheon the king, the ambassador and I stood near a window overlooking the garden, which, as his majesty explained, instead of growing flowers, was producing potatoes. The king told of the king's visit to London a few years before and how he had brought his chief of secret service along and put him up at one of the hotels to learn all he could while the king himself was a guest at Buckingham palace.

His majesty spoke bitterly of the inhumanity of the Germans, dwelling especially on the night bombing of

London. Pointing to the beautiful statue of Queen Victoria just outside the window, the king suddenly exclaimed:

"The Kaiser, God damn him, has even tried to destroy the statue of his own grandmother."

For a moment I was surprised at his words, but I quickly realized that it was a solemn expression of profound indignation, and not profanity.

Calls on Chief of Staff.

After leaving the palace I called on Gen. Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial general staff. He was a rugged, heavy-set, blunt soldier, of Scotch descent, whose record in the army had been exceptional in that he had risen from the grade of private to his then high position.

As he sipped his tea I explained our plan for the organization of our armies by using the small regular force and the National Guard as a nucleus. As the British themselves had gone through the same experience two years before, I stressed the fact that it would take considerable time.

Like all the British officials, he was much in favor of having our forces serve with or near their own. He pointed out that we were both Anglo-Saxons, spoke the same language, and gave other reasons to support his views.

It seemed necessary to explain in detail that as the American navy was working with the British navy we should probably plan to place our army beside the French if there was to be any preference. It appeared logical that we should do this, as we were to operate on French soil and use French ports, railways and material. The main thing, I went on to say, was to form our own army as soon as possible for use wherever it seemed best.

No British Aid in Shipping.

I emphasized our lack of tonnage and told him that we must have additional shipping if we were to bring over an army worth while, but his reaction to this was not encouraging. He said he thought that it was entirely out of the question for them to provide us with any British shipping, as they were already in sore straits to find vessels for their own national necessities.

I called on Mr. David Lloyd George, the prime minister. He went right to the point and asked when troops would be organized and trained and the numbers we expected to send over. He was cordial enough and expressed a desire to assist us in every possible manner, but when I stressed our need of assistance to bring over our troops he did not seem to be particularly interested and gave little hope that the British would be able to furnish us any shipping whatever.

Under the circumstances the apparent unconcern of the British as to our need of shipping is not difficult to understand. They were seriously alarmed regarding their own food situation. It seemed to me, however, that they had allowed their pessimism to carry them too far in the direction of hopelessness. At the moment, they could see no relief for the future and no prospect of aiding us in tonnage.

Great Ovation in France.

After leave-taking calls and numerous informal visits, conferring with various leaders and making one trip to a training camp, our party left June 13 for Folkestone and France. At Boulogne we again received an impressive welcome, and a few hours later we were in Paris.

The officials who met us at the station included M. Paul Painleve, minister of war; Marshal Joseph Joffre, then chief of staff, and United States Ambassador William G. Sharp. There were many others. The station was packed and the atmosphere seemed electrical with pent-up enthusiasm.

Outside dense masses lined the boulevards and filled the squares along the route to our hotel, the Crillon. Cheers and tears mingled as men and women shouted acclaim. Women climbed into our carriages screaming "Vive l'Amerique" and threw flowers until we were buried.

It was said that never before in

the history of Paris had there been such an outpouring of people. I was to see its parallel when the armistice was signed and on two other occasions, once when President Wilson arrived and later when the victory parade took place, July 14, 1919.

At Napoleon's Tomb.

Although I was very anxious to get to work, it was necessary for me to make certain official calls and attend a few entertainments that had been planned for us. The French suggested that we should first go to visit Napoleon's tomb in Les Invalides.

We were taken down to the crypt, where I was handed the great key and was asked to unlock the heavy wrought iron entrance door. We were shown uniforms and the baton that belonged to Napoleon and then his sword. Our veteran escort reverently removed the sword from the case and offered it to me, as if to transmit some of the genius of the great captain.

So much of French sentiment and tradition are associated with this tomb and its treasures that every one who visits there with Frenchmen must share their feeling of profound emotion. This incident, more than any other connected with my reception, impressed me with the martial spirit of the French people.

Finds Poincare Reserved.

I called next to pay my respects to President Poincare and to present greetings from President Wilson.

"The French people are very happy," he said, "that America is in the war. Your coming is a great satisfaction to us."

He inquired generally about our plans, seeking, as they all did, some assurance that we should soon be in the trenches. His attitude was rather formal and reserved, but he at once impressed me as a man of ability and force.

Petaim "Most Agreeable."

A visit to French general headquarters at Compiegne was made, primarily to meet General Petaim and the officers of his staff. Petaim is above medium height and weight. He wore a full mustache, slightly gray, and was then about sixty. He has a kindly expression and is most agreeable, but not especially talkative.

His keen sense of humor became apparent from the jokes he told at the expense of some of his staff. Our conversation after luncheon was almost entirely on military affairs, including America's probable part in the war, which, as matters stood, gave little promise of becoming effective until the following spring.

My impression of Petaim was favorable and it remained unchanged throughout the war. Our friendship, which I highly treasure, had its beginning at this meeting.

At the luncheon there were several general officers, among whom was Maj. Gen. Franchet d'Esperey, then in command of a group of armies under Petaim. He was considered one of the ablest and most aggressive officers in the French army and was very popular with his men.

As we wished to get a glimpse of the actual front he took us by motor as near as possible without drawing the fire of the enemy's artillery, although at that time there was little activity on that part of the front. The point of observation that we reached was opposite St. Quentin, which was then within the enemy's lines, and which was later near the center of the great German drive of 1918 against the British.

On the return trip the chauffeur, after being cautioned several times, continued to drive at a somewhat dan-



General Pershing Greeted on Landing at Boulogne.

gerous speed, which so exasperated the general that he finally threatened the chauffeur with violence, whereupon the speed was greatly reduced.

CHAPTER VI

As soon as the formalities incident to our arrival in Paris were over—and I made them brief as possible—we got down to work, as it was urgent that we should begin at once to lay the foundation for the development and employment of the American army.

To expedite handling the many questions that must arise, especially in our relations with the French war office, which controlled practically all industrial facilities and transportation, it was War Minister Paul Painleve's idea that there should be a group of French officers placed at our disposal.

Marshal Joffre was designated as head of this liaison group. The instructions received by Marshal Joffre from the minister of war were transmitted to me in a polite note. Naturally, it was pleasing to think of being associated with Marshal Joffre, but I thought the adoption of the plan at this time would only add an extra channel through which requests must pass and that this would complicate rather than simplify matters.

The scheme indicated that a sort of

tutelage was contemplated, which also made it objectionable.

In my opinion, it would be more expeditious to utilize the French officers on duty at my headquarters and develop a workable system through experience. I explained my views to M. Painleve and readily arranged for the officers of our supply department to confer directly with the chiefs of the corresponding bureaus of the French organization. But this was only the beginning and we soon found that we had much to learn of the difficulties of dealing with French bureaus, either directly or indirectly.

There was no question that under the great enthusiasm the afternoon of our arrival there existed serious despondency among all classes. The terrible strain of the previous years of continuous fighting, with heavy losses, was telling against both the French and the British. Temporary success in different theaters of war had brought small comforts, followed as they had been all too frequently by disastrous reverses.

With actual conditions in mind, one could fully understand why the allies had been so insistent that a contingent of American troops be immediately sent to France to bolster their morale. While not yet prepared to do any fighting, we could and did furnish men for service behind the lines. We also provided raw material and certain manufactured supplies as rapidly as possible and financial aid without stint.

U. S. Inaction Shows Effect.

The more serious the situation in France, the more deplorable the loss of time by our inaction at home appeared. It is true that a committee at the war college in February had presented a brief outline report on the organization of a limited force, yet no comprehensive general plan had been considered for the formation or employment of such a force, much less for a larger one.

It was finally decided we should use the ports of Bordeaux and St. Nazaire. It was likewise estimated that the rail lines leading to the Lorraine sector, with collateral routes available, could be improved to meet our needs.

Then it became necessary to determine the sector where our forces, fighting as a unit, would be most effective. After lengthy study and consultation with allied leaders it was logical to conclude that from the purely military standpoint the employment of the American armies on the Lorraine front would prove the most beneficial. In conference with General Petaim, who had reached the same conclusion, the decision was made accordingly.

It was necessary to have a particular sector in mind to plan definitely and construct requisite rail and distributing facilities. It was tentatively understood between General Petaim and myself that the American sector should include the St. Mihiel salient. I suggested that the first American offensive would naturally be its reduction. He fully agreed.

Place of Red Cross Decided.

Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross in France, and his assistant, James H. Perkins, called at my headquarters June 17 to discuss co-operation with the army. It was decided the Red Cross could best handle its work if given a semiofficial status, so Major Murphy was attached to my headquarters.

It was the French situation that gave me the gravest concern. Pacifist sentiment was prevalent in France and in many quarters there was talk of a peace parley. This pessimistic and despondent mood of the people further depressed the morale of their armies as men at the front contemplated an-



2 Points of View

CHILDREN delight in drinking Monarch Cocoa because it has such a fine rich, delicious chocolate flavor.

Parents approve Monarch Cocoa because it is a superior quality at a moderate price. Its richness and purity make Monarch the ideal Cocoa for all cooking, baking and dessert purposes.

Monarch Super-Quality Foods are sold and guaranteed by more than 50,000 Independent Grocers.

The Ho-Hum Life
Uncle—And what's your ambition, Bobby?
Bobby—I ain't got any. I just want to be a vice president.—Life.

Cheap
Mrs.—Here's my new dress, dear. I bought it for a song.
Mr.—All right, send the collector in and I'll sing to him.

Fretful DAYS Restless NIGHTS ...give child Castoria

FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

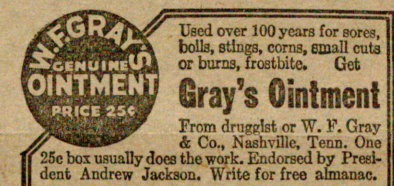
Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a

comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



Distribute Motor Oil 50c Gallon. Detailed plan \$2.00. Act. TRANSCONTINENTAL COMPANY 1110 Hartford Bldg. Chicago, Ill.



Just So
"This movie actor has been married four years now."
"That's a long run."

Wanted—To Buy Eggs. Will pick up your eggs once a week. Will pay 3 cents under Chicago market the year around. JOHN E. BARTON, Tinley Park, Illinois.



The Hot Variety
Growl—Are you afraid of dogs?
Howl—Yes, every time I eat them I get indigestion.

When You CAN'T QUIT

A headache is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you can stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry-on—in comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget a nagging pain that aspirin could end in a jiffy! Genuine aspirin can't harm you; just be sure it's Bayer.

In every package of Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street-car; quiet a grumbling tooth at the office; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a sleepless night when nerves are "jumping."

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for periodic pain.



Take Bayer Aspirin for any ache or pain, and take enough to end it. It can't depress the heart. That is medical opinion. That is why it is only sensible to insist on the genuine tablets that bear the Bayer cross. The pocket tin is a convenient size. The bottle of 100 tablets is most economical to buy.

During Childhood Lay
the Foundation for
a Healthy Skin
By Regular Use of
CUTICURA
Soap and Ointment
Teach your children the
Cuticura habit

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c, Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Will sell at bargain price choice lots located on Neithammer Ave., Mokena. Lots are 129 feet in depth. Geo. Rinke, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 22-W.

FOR SALE—Kimble piano, cheap. Address Mrs. Harnack, 17126 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill.

ANYONE wanting their lots plowed or disced with a tractor call 57-J Mokena.

FOR SALE—A Guernsey Bull, 22 mo. old. Inquire Gust Meyer. Tel. Tinley Park 27-W2.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 171 & Court St., also have place for rent on 143rd st. C. F. Habenicht, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 72 R.

All kinds of automobile and tractor repairing, battery charging, towing, etc.

Henry Bechstein, Tinley Park Tel. Tinley Park 35 J 2

FOR SALE—DeLaval cream separator, good as new. C. W. Hollstein, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 29W1 3tp. 4y7

FOR RENT—4 rooms stove heat. Inquire Mrs. Walter Stelter, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 57W.

WANTED—A good salesman to sell radios, frigidaires, etc. Must have car. Week's free instruction. Can make attractive offer to right applicant. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 97 or 136J2

FOR SALE—A copperhead cook stove like new. Reasonably priced. Phone New Lenox 20.

FOR SALE—Sandwich gas engine, ice box, Sunbeam heater. Call Orland 129-M1.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, John Funk Mokena, Ill. Tel. Frankfort 80-W-2. 2tp

FOR SALE—Duck eggs. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Model T Ford coupe cheap. Paul Rinke, Mokena, Ill. ac

FOR SALE—Dron head singer sewing machine good as new. J. A. Martin, Mokena, Ill. 3tp

FOR SALE—Champion hay loader. Inquire August Sippel, Tinley Park

Mokena Sewer Case Up for Court Hearing

A public hearing on legal objections to the Mokena sewer improvement was set for 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in county court. Judge Henry Ruel of Kankakee set the hearing on the day after election so that action could follow the results of the ballot.

The hearing was continued to 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Judge Ruel when he was unable to be in Joliet that morning. The hearing was continued to Friday morning.

Tinley Youths Foiled in Quiet Move

Two Tinley Park youths went to "see their girls" Sunday night. They drove up in a model T Ford but as one of the girls had a faster car they left the Ford parked in front of one of the girls home, and drove away in her car. In the wee small hours of the next morning they came back.

The boys feared that starting the Ford would wake up the girl's family so they pushed the car down the street for several blocks before starting it, but an unseen observer witnessed the whole incident, hence this story.



"Ever Alert — Never Hurt!" is the caption on the safety poster just issued by the Chicago Motor Club to more than 40,000 school-rooms in Illinois and Indiana.

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB NEWS

(continued from front page)

add another page to our beautiful book of memories.

"This Junior Garden Club was organized in Sept., with fifteen members and we now have thirty. Mrs. Hilding Anderson, Mrs. Ernie Anderson, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Clarence Goessel are my faithful workers with this little club.

We feel we are doing a big thing by cultivating the love of birds, trees and beautiful flowers in these young people.

These little girls are proud of their part in the program this afternoon and the memory will be with them always.

"Only God can plant a tree, but we can help."

The Tree Planting Song, by the Junior Buds was to the tune of "America", with very appropriate words. Presentation of tree by Edna Goessel was as follows: "As a living memorial to George Washington, the Father of our Country, the Tinley Park Buds present this mountain ash, in celebration of the 200th anniversary of his birth."

After Edna finished she was handed a little shovel, with it she cast some soil on the roots of the tree, and each little girl in turn went thru the same performance.

Dedication by Shirley Anderson was very beautiful also. Genevieve Oulman, president of the Niagara Girls Club, said in her address: "Kind friends and members of the organizations represented here this afternoon, as president of the Niagara Girls' Club, I take great pleasure in presenting, in behalf of every other member of our club, this little tree. We hope it will grow as the years pass by, and help beautify this park. Perhaps there are some present, who do not know that a few years ago, this park was an unsightly swamp. It was the work of the Tinley Park Garden Club, that transformed it into this beautiful spot, and we feel it a great privilege to be able to make this small contribution."

Katherine Hirsch recited "A Prayer" written by Mrs. J. Swisher.

"Dear God, we give back to Thee, thru mother earth, this little tree; And may it have the sun and gain to make the roots grow strong again! Give it the power to reach and spread, beneath this mound, and over-head. Just let the leaves grow one by one, to dress the branches in the sun.

The years pass by. Let children praise the kindly shade this tree has made. And may some weary pilgrim's feet pause here from summer's heat. God grant these things we ask of Thee, as reverently we plant this tree."

The Niagara Girls donation was a sycamore tree.

Story, "Two Trees" by Mrs. Trudie Swisher was enjoyed by all present.

The poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer was very nicely given by Fern Fulton. At the close Rev. Theodore Loeppert gave the benediction.

Mrs. Ernie Anderson thanked all those who helped make this program so lovely, and we in turn thank Mrs. Anderson for her kindness.

Thanks to Mr. Hirsch for his kindness in securing the flag.

The Junior Garden Club were pleased so many folks came to enjoy the program, but were sorry ever so many more people did not join to make this a never to be forgotten Arbor Day Celebration.

LITTLE BY LITTLE

Little by little the skies grow clear, Little by little the sun comes near; Little by little the days smile out Gladder and brighter on pain and doubt.

Little by little the seed we sow Into a beautiful yield will grow.

Author Unknown

The Garden Club combined business with pleasure last Friday afternoon when they met at the home of Mrs. Kehres, as this was "Exchange Day," the meeting was very interesting. Mrs. Alice Anderson, Chairman of the Flower Show Committee reported having had a meeting with her co-workers, and presented for the Club's approval, many novel features for the coming show, which will be held June 11th, 1931, at the Tinley Park Community Hall.

We hope that every member of the club will take an active part in helping to make this flower show outstanding in every way.

Mrs. Kehres served her guests with hot coffee and delicious home made cakes.

ORLAND PARK

The Sophomore Class of the Orland Park High School will present their class play "Miss Adventure" at the school auditorium May 15th.

The Orland grade school won with a score of 5-3 when they played the Mokena school team at Mokena last Friday. The team won 11 to 4.

Rev. Mr. Lach of Kansas City, Mo., is to be the new pastor of Christ Lutheran church. Installation services will be held May 3rd.

Chris Roemer and Mrs. Mary Breitbarth, were quietly married in Chicago Monday.

The bakery sale held by the Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran church at Loebe Bros. store last week was well attended and proved to be a fine success.

Miss Lucille Schmadeke has been visiting at the Owen Wagner home in Michigan City, Ind.

The village board will meet Monday night.

MOKENA

Last Friday in two base ball games with Orland, the Mokena grade team lost by a score of 5 to 3, while the Mokena high school team won 12 to 4.

On April 29 Mokena will play Manhattan at Manhattan. On May 8 Mokena plays Orland at Orland. May 5 Mokena plays Manhattan at Mokena.

The Will County track meet for grade schools and two year high schools will be held at Manhattan, May 22. That will conclude the athletic events for Mokena school for this year. Everyone is urged to attend the games at Mokena. No admission is charged altho a collection is taken to defray such expenses as balls, etc.

A tennis court has been constructed in the southwest corner of the school grounds. This is open to anyone for use.

For the past year the highest per centage of attendance has been in the 7th and 8th grades with an average of 96 per cent and above. For the past month which ended April 10th, the per centage of attendance were as follows: Miss Doig, 85.94 per cent; Mrs. Ferguson 94.83 per cent; Miss Krusemark, 98.62 per cent and Mr. McCleery, 94.80 per cent.

Saturday specials

Pot Roast, pound 19c
Butter, pound 29c
10 pounds of sugar 49c
Pure Lard, 2 pounds 25c
Home Made Liver Sausage, lb 25c

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

Phone 105 We Deliver

OPENING DANCE

Will be held at

FRANKFORT GROVE

1/2 MILE NORTH OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY ON ROUTE 51

MUSIC BY

LOU MORK and his BUCCANEERS

DANCING 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. TICKETS 75 CENTS A COUPLE

NOTICE

Holders of first mortgage notes secured by Orland Electric Shop Building, are hereby notified that the regular semi-annual interest is due and will be paid Monday, April 27th at the Orland State Bank.

ROY G. LOEBE

European Circus Coming to Chicago

Will circus history repeat itself That is the question intriguing the show world as two circuses prepare to appear in Chicago at the same time. Tuesday, the European Olympia opens at the Chicago Stadium for a fortnight's run, while Saturday will mark the inaugural of a rival outfit at the Coliseum.

In the '70s P. T. Barnum sounded the death knell of the small one-ring overland shows with his great aggregation moving in four special railroad trains. For a third of a century Barnum & Bailey was looked upon as the show to which no rival could aspire.

Unnoticed—or at least unfeared, five up and coming young showmen of Baraboo, Wisconsin, Ringling by name, had brought their tented enterprise to the proportions of Barnum & Bailey. Instead of hiding their light under a barrel, to doughy Badgers bearded the lion in his own bailiwick.

Within a few years the Ringling owned the Barnum show, lock, stock and barrel. They acquired other tented enterprises until two years ago they had created a monopoly which began to stifle the existence of this great national entertainment.

Now comes the Olympia, a radical departure in the way of arenic spectacles, to question the age old supremacy of the Ringling rule. Its relation to the older organization is analogous to that of the Ringlings when they threw down the gauntlet to Barnum & Bailey in the Hub at the turn of the century.

Sidney N. Strotz, managing director of the Stadium, who is responsible for bringing the Olympia

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL MOKENA

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor

The old time schedule will be in force for the last time in the season. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. Standard time. English church service at 10:30 a. m. A pleasant Springtime service. The sermon topic will be: "Seeing the Father."

Sunday school and church services will begin one-half hour earlier in May.

Notice for May 3: Double service.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English service 10:00 a. m. German service 10:45 a. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the voters of Mokena for the liberal support given us in Tuesday's election.

Signed: John C. Nielsen, George Koeller, Wm. Semmler, Milton I. Krapp.

TINLEY PARK

The Collegians of Tinley Park will hold a May dance at the Saenger hall in Tinley on Saturday night May 2nd. Music will be furnished by the popular Sammy Berke and his famous rhythm kings.

Mrs. Clarence Zum Mallen had tea last Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, with her aunt Miss Marion Hotchkin and her cou-

sin, Mrs. Everett W. Hotchkin of Bronxville, New York.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wm. Greve, Pastor

Next Sunday German services will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. Standard time. Beginning May 3, services will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. Daylight Saving time. All are welcome.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Theodore Loeppert, Minister

Rev. Theodore Loeppert, the new pastor has entered on his duties of the charge, which is his first one. He

returned in March from Leipzig University where he has been a student since 1928, having won a Swift scholarship by his Greek and Hebrew studies. Leipzig University was founded in 1409 and has 6,000 students.

A week ago Sunday the local German M. E. church Epworth League entertained the Leagues from Sandridge, Blue Island, Hammond, and Frankfort Rev. Nauschuetz of Chicago addressed the gathering.

Alternate German and English services are being held. This Sunday the services will be in German.

The Ladies Aid met recently with Mrs. Clarence Bettenhausen.

SPECIAL SALE

APRIL 24th and 25th

P. & G. soap 5 for 19c
Kitchen Klenzer 5c
Dellwood Peas 2 for 19c
Dellwood corn 2 for 19c
Vollonia Tomatoes 2 for 19c
Campbell's Pork and Beans 2 for 15c

G. F. WANNEMACHER

Phone 30 MOKENA, ILL

Radio Tube Prices Reduced

Effective at once the following RCA Radiotrons are reduced in price. Extra special discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on complete sets of tubes.

TUBES	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE
224	\$3.30	2.00	1.30
227	2.20	1.25	.95
245	2.00	1.40	.60
280	1.90	1.40	.50
281	7.25	5.00	2.25
250	11.00	6.00	5.00
210	9.00	7.00	2.00

Clarence E. Beagley

Phone: 97 Orland Park, Ill.

STRAKA'S JOLIET STEAM DYE HOUSE

For satisfactory cleaning of Hats, Suits, Dresses, Coats, Rugs, Drapes, etc.

Daily Pickup and Delivery Service for Past Six Years.

Prices Very Reasonable. All Garments Insured.

BRANCH OFFICES:

MOKENA: O. E. McGovney, Phone No. 1; Ted. Sippel's Store, Phone 5. TINLEY PARK: W. Mancke, Barber shop. FRANKFORT: C. Pfaff, Phone 31. ORLAND PARK: Schmadeke Store, Phone. 108, Florence Yunker, Phone 123. NEW LENOX: A. Corp., Phone 14-R, A. O. Bruns, Phone 70.

All Kinds of Tailoring And Repairing

"THE SILENT SHAPE"

A 3 ACT MYSTERY COMEDY

WILL BE GIVEN BY

THE DE SOTO PLAYERS

at Mokena School Auditorium, Wed., April 29, 8 P. M.

AND OTHER ADDED FEATURES

Benefit of ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ADMISSION ADULTS 50 CENTS CHILDREN 25 CENTS

Big May Dance

—given by—

THE COLLEGIANS

SAENGER HALL, Tinley Park, Illinois

Saturday, May 2nd, 1931

Hot music by Sammy Berke & his rhythm kings

ENTREE 8:30 P. M. ADMISSION 50C A PERSON

Wunderlich & Harris UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILLINOIS Represented at Mokena By— W. C. SCHMUHL